

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

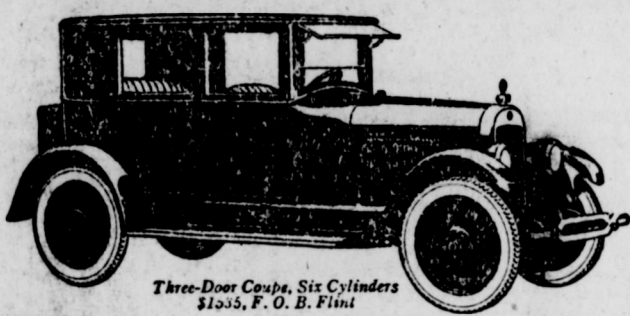
EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, January 22, 1924.

Volume 79. Number 10.

DORT SIX



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\$1095, F. O. B. Plant

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Dort Sixes \$1095 to \$1595, at Plant

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.
Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, from 469 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The place of charity like that of God,
is everywhere.—Professor Vinct.

WINNER OF BOK PRIZE

His Identity Will Be Announced Feb. 4—Has \$50,000 More Coming.

The identity of the author of the winning plan of the American Peace Award will be revealed at a meeting in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on the night of Feb. 4. The winner will be on the stage to receive the \$50,000, which, under the conditions of the award created by Edward W. Bok, is to be given to the author whose plan was selected by the jury of award. Mr. Bok is one of the organizers of the Philadelphia Forum, the aim of which is an amplification of the University extension idea adapted to the modern conception of a forum, seeking to present a well rounded program of civic interests.

The presentation of the \$50,000 will be made by John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, a member of the policy committee of the American Peace Award. According to the announcement, Geo. W. Norris, president of the Philadelphia Forum, will present Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press, and member of the policy committee, as chairman of the meeting.

Members of the policy committee and the jury of award will be present and representatives of the 90 odd organizations which form the co-operating counsel of the American Peace Award active in the referendum have been invited to attend.

The conditions governing the award provide for the payment of a second \$50,000 "if and when the plan passes the senate, or if and when the jury of award decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for it."

MAINE'S "WET" FINES

Have Yielded U. S. Treasury \$54,067. Exclusive Of Sale of Seized Cars.

In conference with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, Director May of Maine reported a total of \$54,067 actually paid into the United States Treasury in the last 18 months as fines imposed under the provisions of the national prohibition act in Maine. "This does not include returns from sale of 47 automobiles seized during this period or sums paid in settlement of tax assessments against persons convicted by the government growing out of the administration of the national prohibition act in Maine during the period which will substantially offset the expense of operations of the Maine office. The total of jail sentences imposed is now 11 years. Four respondents have been sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary and 22 have been served with permanent injunctions. During the last two years the cases have been so thoroughly prepared and so well conducted in court that not a single respondent has been acquitted by the jury."

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(Radio Editor of This Paper)

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ROCKLAND, - - MAINE

(Radio Editor of This Paper)

OUR POPULAR ADELYN

Thomaston Actress Was Sec-

ond In Grand March At

Theatrical Ball.

Boston, Jan. 18.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Dear friends in your office and in Rockland: Am writing to you all to tell you what a wonderful little actress we have up here from Thomaston, and a popular little one at that. I attended St. James Theatre Thursday as usual. (I attend there once a week) to see her in "The Crooked Square." She is wonderful in that play as well as all others. Well, after the show I strolled down to the theatrical ball at Mechanics Building to see our little actress again.

The little actress I speak of is none other than Miss Adelyn Bushnell from Thomaston, who has a host of friends in Thomaston and Rockland and as many more in Boston and suburbs. Well, Miss Bushnell was in the second couple of the grand march and the little clipping from the Boston Globe will tell you how popular she was at the ball. Anyone from home wanting to pass a very pleasant evening when in Boston should take in the St. James Theatre and see if I am not right.

Ralph W. E. Thorndike,
25 Batavia Street.

The clipping to which Mr. Thorndike refers is the following:

"Fully 12,000 people, according to

box office reports, jammed their way

into the Mechanics Building Thursday

night to witness and participate in the

much-advertised theatrical ball.

"The grand march, the big event of

the evening, came shortly after mid-

night, when a score of stage stars

were presented to the crowd, then stepped

off to the music of a 50-piece band.

Little Nancy Welford, one of the stars

of "Up She Goes," led the march with

Otis Skinner. The popularity of Miss

Adelyn Bushnell, leading lady of the

St. James stock company, was attested

by the applause which greeted her.

"Others in the grand march were

Walter Gilbert, Jean Tennyson, Rich-

ard Carle, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher,

"Bozo" Snyder, Fannie Palmer, An-

thony Gordon, Alice Loughlin, Maud

Dell, Ann Milburn and Dorothy Fletcher.

The ball opened at 8 o'clock with

a concert. There was dancing from 8

to 11, and from 11 to 12 skits from va-

rious shows were offered. After the

grand march there was dancing until

2."

RADIO

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The FEDERAL Type 110 Receiver

combines with a remarkable sim-

ilarity of operation, a range of re-

production and beauty of music re-

production heretofore impossible of

attainment in so small and modest

a radio receiver.

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a device in which are incorporated

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SUPPLIES

THOMASTON, MAINE

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HEARD HINDU SWAMI

Big Crowd Enjoyed Dr. Pre-

voa's Sermon—The Secret

of Youth.

"You may quote me as a friend of

humanity, as a seeker after peace and

as one who endeavors to banish fear

from the hearts and souls of the hu-

man race," said Dr. C. J. Prevoa, Hindu

psychic and disciple of Buddha, to a

Courier-Gazette reporter, following a

remarkable gathering held in Knights

of Pythias hall Sunday night. It is

not uncommon to hear and see a mis-

sionary from West to East, but it is

rather startling to listen to an avowed

missionary from the mystic East to

the civilized West.

Dr. Prevoa, for 60 years a worker

in psychic and metaphysical lines,

proved to be a dynamic speaker with

an exceptionally pleasing voice and

ready vocabulary. With this he

coupled a vast knowledge and a mag-

netic personality which approached the

hypnotic. His sermon was sincere and

at no time irrelevant or offensive.

His subject was the "I Am Conscio-

ness," at which door he laid the bulk

of human ills, and with the mastery of

comes mastery of suffering and fear.

He told of the eight steps toward peace

and of the conquering of the sins of

the body, the tongue and the mind. He

gave a survey of the Darwinian theory

and stated that sin and crime were

caused by the reptile and animal egos

which humans have not mastered in

their beings.

To constructive thought Dr. Prevoa

attributed all material progress, in-

dustrial, scientific and social. The

wireless of today is but a step, in his

estimation, to the day in the near fu-

ture when men will sit in one conti-

nent and commune at will with friends

in another continent or another world.

He made a strong appeal for the

awakening of church and state to the

necessity for marriage laws of steel

which would impose strictest physical,

mental and moral tests before allow-

ing any marriage be consummated. By

this means only can we see a cure for

the divorce evil and the production of a

super-race.

Following the sermon, which occu-

pled two hours, Dr. Prevoa gave dem-

onstrations of mind reading and of

messages from the spirit world. In

some instances these messages were

so sharp as to produce tears, and in

others so poignant as to result in

sales of laughter. Many members of

the audience were observed to try and

hide behind their neighbors when the

kind-eyed young-old mystic came

down the aisle. In conclusion

Dr. Prevoa imparted the secret of

youth eternal—mastery of the body and

all its appetites; peace of mind and the

daily habit of an hour's utter relaxa-

tion during which time the chemical

content of the body is renewed and

lost elements replaced. He allowed

that he would never die but would dry

up and blow away and his prophecy

seemed to have point for at 81 he is a

wiry, quick motioned little man with

the vibrant energy of his twenties.

SOME NEW DORTS

Advanced Ideas in Car Building—Com-

fort and Luxury Combined.

That Dort, always famous for fine

coachwork, has achieved the final

word in beautiful body design and lux-

urious comfort, is the opinion of

George M. Simmons who handles the

Dort line in Rockland. The closed

cars especially, call for some com-

ment. The Dort Sedan, for instance,

toned a rich lake blue and finished in

bright nickel attracts immediate at-

tention. Nothing has been forgotten

in the way of equipment. The interior

FIGHT TO A FINISH

Rockland High and Lincoln

Academy To Clash In the

Arcade Friday.

Coach Philip A. Jones of Rockland

High School was met at the close of

the football season by a very general

demand for a basketball five of cham-

plionship calibre. He had plenty of

material and has built a machine that

any Rockland citizen may extol. Last

Friday night this new light team

soundedly whipped Fay High School of

Dexter, one of the State's crack out-

fits. The win was due to snappy team play

and superior basketball knowledge.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Subscribed, Jan. 22, 1924.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydne, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Jan. 19, 1924, there was printed a total of 6,168 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.



THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. —Isaiah 32:17, 18.

"KEEP COOLIDGE"

THE CEMENT INDUSTRY

Cement manufacturers are very optimistic over the outlook for 1924, their opinion being based on the steady growth which the industry has shown during the year just closed. The three outstanding factors of that year were:

1. Production and shipments were greater than ever before.
2. Notwithstanding an unprecedented demand, manufacturers provided at all times an adequate supply.
3. Prices, as in previous years, remained relatively low, and are now no higher than a year ago.

The figures for 1923 based on the showing for all of the months except the last and compiled by the Geological Survey show a production of 125,969,000 barrels and shipments to the amount of 129,143,000 barrels. This is not only a substantial increase over 1922—the best previous year—but shows an increase of 31,000,000 barrels in production and 35,000,000 barrels in shipments since 1916. One of the most important developments of the year has been the growing realization that cement prices have been and are relatively low. Reports of the bureau of labor statistics continue to show that cement prices, which never did reach the peak prices of other commodities, are still below the average of building materials as a group. During the year just ending other building materials as a group increased to a peak last April and then receded again, while cement reached its peak during October, 1922, from which it recently declined. It is felt by cement manufacturers that as the relatively low price level of cement becomes more generally realized and understood, the industry as a whole will experience a more favorable public reaction, which cannot help but result in an increased demand. The plain fact is that the cost of cement is a small percentage of the total cost of building, varying from about 2 per cent in an ordinary dwelling to about 7 per cent in the cost of a reinforced concrete structure.

Rockland has long felt that it was on the verge of becoming a cement manufacturing industry, and while the day has lagged and enthusiasm has waned, signs are not lacking which impel The Courier-Gazette to urge its readers to be of good cheer. An extensive survey has shown the community to be possessed of the raw material and of excellent shipping facilities.

Seven Rockland men seated in the lobby of a local hotel Saturday afternoon emphatically denounced the primary election system as impractical and pernicious. They represented both parties, and while all of them have long been interested in politics, none of them holds office and none can be termed a professional politician. They oppose the measure because they see that it is rapidly driving the worthy candidate of modest means out of participation in public affairs. Commenting upon the editorial mention recently made by the Bangor Commercial and The Courier-Gazette, the Lewiston Journal of Saturday added these interesting and enlightening paragraphs to the discussion:

Members of the Legislature, both Democrat and Republican, unhesitatingly declared that they were not bound by the platform; that it was nothing more or less than a scrap of paper. The platform, they claimed, did not represent the Republicans or the Democrats, because it was drafted by a few men at the conventions and adopted without proper consideration. More than one prominent member of that Maine Legislature declared that they were not bound to the party because under the system in vogue in Maine they had been selected by the people and not by a party. It remained, however, for one Senator to very squarely state the reason he was opposed to a repeal of the primary. Said he: "I am against the repeal of the primary law because without it I could not have been nominated in my county."

William Jennings Bryan tells why he favors Dr. Murphree of Florida University for the Presidency—because he wants to see the ban lifted from Southern Statesmen. But, alas! Dr. Murphree tells the Associated Press that he has never agreed with all of the Commoner's political views, nor the monkey theory. And if that isn't treading on William J.'s pet corns he must be immune.

Leniency was asked for a respondent in Kennebec County Superior Court last week on the ground that he had an aged mother. "It seems to me that he should have thought of his relations before engaging in this illegal business," said Justice Spear, indulging in a remark which Judge Miller often feels impelled to make in Rockland Municipal Court. Too many criminals seek to hide behind the skirts of an aged mother when it comes to facing the responsibility for their misdoings. And yet there is the other side of the picture—that it is always the aged mother or the aged father who suffers more than the erring son.

A survey just completed by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce shows that the Queen City's population has increased from 25,978 to 28,576 since the last decennial census was taken. This is not only a satisfactory showing, but indicates that there has been a steady growth since 1910. Bangor is one of the smartest cities in New England, if not of the largest.

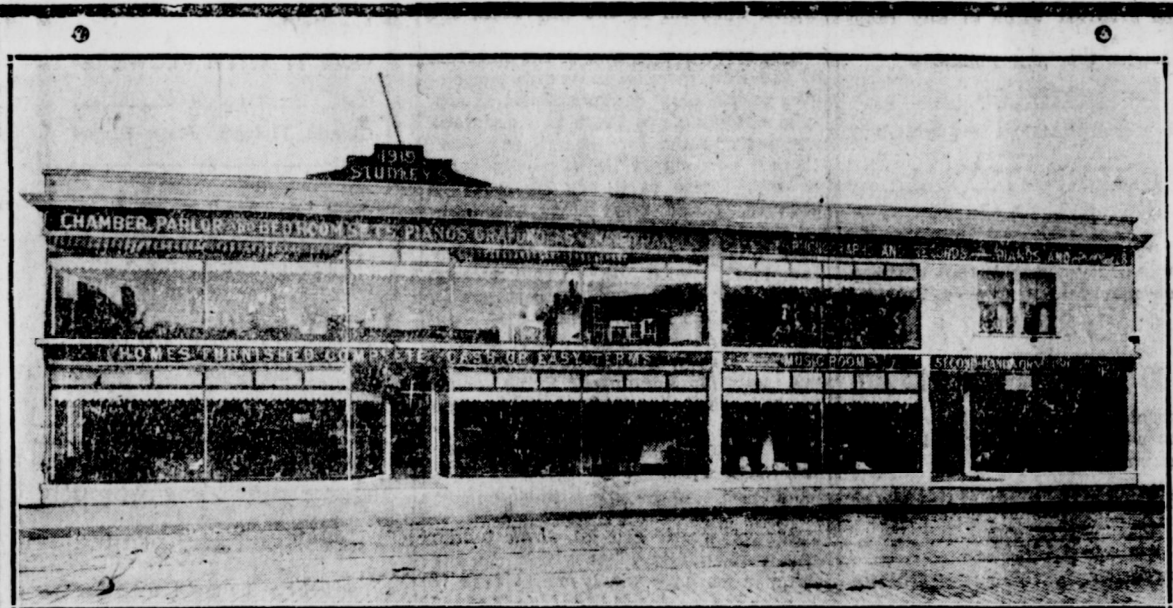


"The four winds" and the Dragon are as interesting in clothing as in Mah Jong—with our big ulster one can march on regardless of the north, south, east or west wind, and the price is not drag-on the pocket. Price was \$45 and \$50—now \$37.50.

"Forty with the bamboo" if you fail to act.
We have two Mah Jong Sets. Price \$30-\$35.
Take them away for \$20-\$25.



J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.
416-418 MAIN STREET



THE ACID TEST OF COMPARISON

WHAT I WANT

THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO UNDERSTAND IS THAT THE GREAT STOCK OF OUR BIG STORE IS ALWAYS SOLD AT THE

LOWEST PRICE CONSISTENT WITH SOUND BUSINESS

With Our 20% Cut Discount Added

Compare the STUDLEY Regular Price with SALE PRICES Elsewhere

This is how we do it: We buy Highest Grade Stock and maintain its reputation. We turn over our merchandise rapidly by Pricing it Honestly. We can do business Economically because we own our plant. We have a loyal and efficient Sales Force who keep overhead at a minimum. We pay the freight as a part of our complete service. We are content with small profits and welcome.

COMPARISON OF PRICE OR QUALITY THE ACID TEST

283 MAIN ST. V. F. STUDLEY ROCKLAND

MAINE POLITICS

Klan Organizer Declares For Brewster—No Evasion in Platform, Says Baxter—Other Matters.

Discussing State politics in general before a gathering of 450 persons in Bath Friday night, Prof. F. Eugene Farnsworth, Ku Klux Klan organizer in Maine asserted that State Senator Ralph O. Brewster undoubtedly would be the next Governor of Maine. Mr. Farnsworth declared that Mr. Pattison is decided anti-Ku Klux Klan and hasn't a ghost of a show. Referring to the other candidate, Frank G. Farrington, he said that with all his strength in the Republican party and the scattering votes he would receive from the Democrats, he would not be able to stand up with Brewster.

A 500-word limit to the platform to be adopted at the Republican State Convention at Portland on April 3, was proposed by Gov. Baxter, in a statement in which he said Maine Republicans have a difficult task ahead of them and it will require a united front to carry it through. "The platform, in my opinion, should state its issues clearly and decisively," he stated. "There should be no evasion. Five hundred words are sufficient to say anything that is worth while. Let us have a platform that is as terse and full of meaning as the clean-cut phrases of President Coolidge."

Knox, Lincoln and Hancock Counties will each choose a county attorney, sheriff and county commissioner in the September election. Knox and Lincoln will also elect a clerk of courts and judge of probate. Hancock will elect a register of probate.

Ralph O. Brewster, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor announced Friday that he had received the necessary 10,000 names to place his name on the primary ballot. There were 283 petitions divided as follows: Cumberland County, 2,750; Penobscot, 1,750; Kennebec, 1,000; York, 500. The rest of the names were scattered over the State.

Politics in General
Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, laughed when he read a dispatch from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. "Nothing is further from my thoughts than a candidacy for any political office," he said.

A hundred leading citizens of Northampton, President Coolidge's home city have organized a Coolidge-for-President Club with the declared purpose of enrolling the entire population. Judge Edward Shaw, who studied law with the President in the office of Hammond and Field years

ago, was elected president of the club. The women of Northampton have planned a similar organization for women voters.

A movement to place the name of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin on the ballot at the March primary in this State as a candidate for President, and announcement that two sets of Coolidge delegates to the Republican convention would be in the race were important developments last night in North Dakota politics. Gerald P. Nye of Coopers town, candidate for Congress from the second district, said a Statewide campaign would be started immediately to list La Follette on the ballot. Men in Washington close to the Wisconsin senator have indicated such a move would have Senator La Follette's approval.

A fight that may result in rival states in the Illinois primaries may develop. Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, a McAdoo supporter, probably would head one of the slates.

The next Democratic State convention will be held in the city hall, Lewiston, Wednesday, March 12, according to an announcement made by David W. Cony, chairman of the Democratic State committee. The convention will be held to formulate a platform and to choose candidates for Presidential electors, delegates and alternates to attend the Democratic National convention at New York, and State, district and county committees. Each city, town and plantation in the State will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate in the convention with an additional delegate and alternate for each 100 votes or majority fraction thereof cast for the Democratic candidate for governor in the election of 1922.

DRONES MADE GOOD

Patrons of the Star Bowling Alley can always rely on Perry's Drones as a team that never make idle threats. They staged their proclaimed comeback last Thursday evening by defeating the Terrors 25 points. This was the third game in the series making one game for each side and a tie. It's limited that both teams are out for revenge and this week's match should prove interesting. The score of the last game was:

Dimick's Terrors			
Simmons	89	94	88 100 98 469
Aspey	73	82	84 78 81 338
Dimick	74	96	86 99 97 452
Thomas	75	89	88 100 99 451
Peters	89	102	94 93 95 474
Totals			

Perry's Drones			
Brooks	77	88	85 90 90 430
Cobb	89	100	83 115 92 479
Shields	91	84	89 80 100 444
Perry	82	117	84 75 89 442
Sullivan	91	92	98 107 89 474
Total			

ENGRAVED CARDS—Call at this office and examine styles. If you already have a plate bring it in and let us print you cards in latest size. THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL.

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surplus from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

No. 9.

Deductions for contributions to corporations or organizations "organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes" . . . no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder

of individual" are deductible to the extent of 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income for 1923, computed without the benefit of this deduction. Every church constitutes a religious corporation or organization for the purpose of this deduction. Donations to missionary funds, church buildings, pew rents, assessments, and dues paid to churches are deductible. Deductions for contributions to political campaigns are not allowable.

At the Sign of
North National Bank

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Deposits subject to check are received. The North National Bank gives careful attention to accounts opened up for commercial or private purposes. Monthly statements are mailed upon request.

If you open a checking account and learn the benefits derived from the same, you will never be without one again. Come in and we will show you all about it.

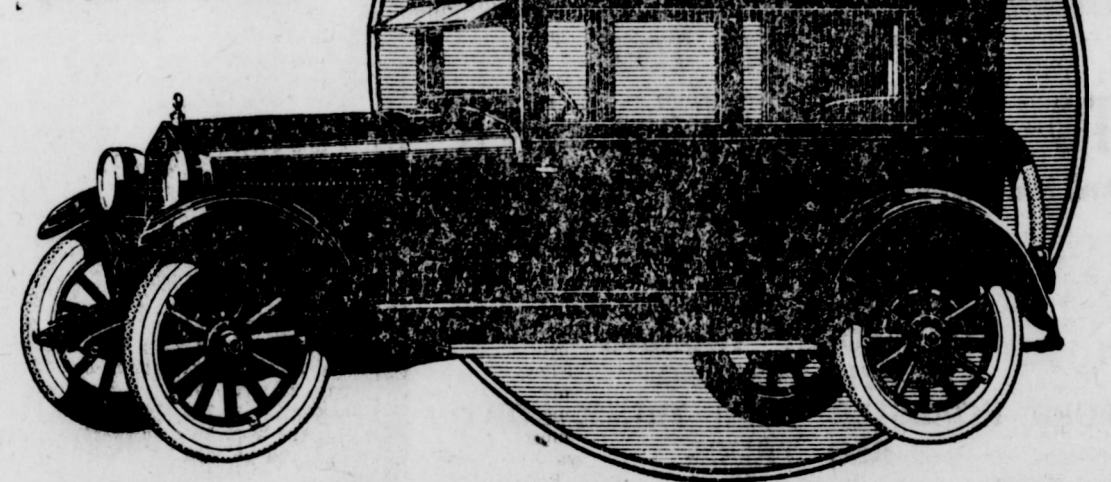
Anyone wishing to become a permanent member of the Harding Memorial Association can do so at this bank by depositing from one dollar upward and we will furnish you with an engraved certificate.

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

Rockland, Maine

The COACH \$975

Touring Model, \$850
Freight and Tax Extra



The NEW ESSEX A SIX

Built by Hudson Under Hudson Patents

The smoothness and long life for which Hudson is famous is now shared by Essex. It is an important advantage to bear in mind.

So also is the fact that the Essex "Six" possesses other notable Hudson qualities. It has the same type clutch, the same axles, the same provisions for long life and easy care of all working parts. Essex reliability is retained. Essex economy of fuel, oil and tires is greatly enhanced.

We ask this test—take a ride.

You will enjoy it—that's certain. See how handling is simplified. Starts at the touch of your toe. Steers easily as a bicycle. And how easy gears shift. Easy to park too. Its low center of gravity makes safe and comfortable driving on all roads at all speeds.

Simple to keep in first class condition. Requires little attention. Lubrication for the most part is done with an oil can.

You, too, will say: "the New Essex provides ideal transportation."

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

SNOW-HUDSON COMPANY
605 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND. TEL. 896

TALK OF THE TOWN

DOMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Jan. 22—Annual meeting of Past Mothers and Patrons Association of Knox County, at Masonic hall, Rockport.
Jan. 23—Baptist Men's League (note change from regular date).
Thomaston—Jan. 23—Basketball (League) Thomaston vs. Camden High School.
Rockland—Jan. 23—Basketball (League) Rockland High School vs. Lincoln Academy.
Jan. 25—Installation of Officers, Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S.
Jan. 25—Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association in High School Building.
Jan. 25—Republican Club meets with Mrs. Esther B. Bird, Linerock street.
Feb. 2—Knox Pomona Grange meets with Pioneer Grange, East Union.
Feb. 4—Monthly meeting of City Government.
Feb. 18—23—Annual Community Fair.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 22—Camden—Annual Ball of Atlantic Engine Co.
Feb. 22—23—Winter carnival at Damariscotta.
Jan. 25—Methuen Club meets with Mrs. C. W. Sheldon, Masonic street.
Feb. 25—March 9—Special meetings led by Dr. G. R. Stair, First Baptist Church.
Mar. 7—(7:15) Address by Hon. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta before Woman's Educational Club at the Methodist vestry.
April 2—Republican State Convention in Portland.
April 5 (7:15)—Address by Paul D. Sargent, Chief Engineer State Highway Commission, before the Woman's Educational Club, subject, "The State's Interest in Road Improvement."
Apr. 18 (7:15) Address by Hon. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta before Woman's Educational Club at the Methodist vestry.
April 2—Republican State Convention in Portland.

Weather This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning yesterday. North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow or rain and considerably colder at beginning; generally fair and colder thereafter until latter part when the temperature will moderate, attended by snow or rain.

The Bluehill fair dates have been announced—Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Fall's almost here.

John Chimesbury and Mary J. Gasper, both of Rockland have filed intentions of marriage.

Ivanhoe Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Patrolman Price is again on his beat, having been awarded the decision in his bout with the gripper.

Plans and specifications for the proposed Rockland High School building are in the hands of the contractors for bids.

Mrs. Hazel G. Haskell was elected sergeant at arms of the Auxiliary to Winslow-Holbrook Post, instead of Mrs. Mary Haskell, as stated.

Al Pierotti, the former pitcher of the Boston Braves, is now enrolled at Harvard Law School. He played on the Rockland team one season.

Only a foot of frost in the ground was reported Saturday by Frank Orbeton who was digging a trench for the water company on Myrtle street.

Rockland is being represented at the convention of the National Cannery Association in Buffalo this week by Henry B. Bird of the Medomak Cannery Co. and Fred C. Black of Black & Gay Canneries, Inc.

Scout Cruiser Richmond, which is now on her way to Mexican waters to protect American interests was twice tried on the Rockland course, the second time being last fall. She is capable of 34½ knot speed.

There will be a special meeting of Aurora Lodge, Wednesday night for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All candidates for this degree will present themselves without further notice. This is the first work of the newly installed officers.

Capt. A. B. Norton, H. W. Thorndike and Orrin F. Smith returned Sunday night from Crawford's Pond where they had coaxed a good lot of pickerel through holes in the ice. Their week-end stay at Dyer's Camp was productive of good appetites as well as good sport.

The inquiry as to the number of rainstorms in Rockland last winter is answered by Charles M. Lawry who keeps a faithful record of the weather and temperature every day. He says there were three—Jan. 1, Jan. 21 and Jan. 25, between Jan. 1 and April 5. During the same winter, but reckoned for the period between Oct. 18 and April 24, there were 26 days on which snow fell. Jan. 8 occurred the big blizzard which tied up automobiles for the remainder of the winter. April 18 there was a snowfall of three inches. Thus far the present winter there have been eight days on which snow fell, although no heavy storms.

When you want some delicious haddock

Or scallops from Penobscot Bay—Call up Free Young's Fish Market. And order any day—adv.

COBB'S Fish Department

OYSTERS—In the Shell and Out

CLAMS—In the Shell and Out

SCALLOPS, FINNAN HADDIE, HADDOCK,

SLACK SALTED COD AND POLLOCK

BOX FISH, FISH BITS, BLOATERS,

BONELESS SMOKED HERRING,

SALT MACKEREL, HERRING,

TONGUES AND SOUNDS

ALL THE GREEN VEGETABLES IN THE MARKET

TRAINER'S BREAD AND PASTRY

CONSOLIDATED BREAD

QUALITY COBB'S SERVICE

ALL THIS WEEK

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE

SPECIALS ON
OVERCOATS,
MEN'S SHOES
WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES
(Cantilever's Excepted)

L. E. BLACKINGTON

310 MAIN STREET. ROCKLAND

THE EDGEComb CUT-OFF

Federal Government Will Help Build Stretch of Highway Which Is So Much Needed.

Whoever ran into Master Fred Herick at Ingraham Hill last Wednesday night breaking both bones in the boy's left leg, has not yet made his identity known. In the interest of all concerned it would be better for him to do so.

Local Salvation Army workers are interested in the announcement that Staff Captain Frederick Osmond of Boston is to be the divisional officer for northern New England, with headquarters in Portland. Captain Osmond has been prison secretary for the New England Province.

Earle Dow, who heard Rev. Ashley A. Smith's sermon, broadcast from Station WABI, Bangor last week, disclaims responsibility for the statement that it was the first religious service ever broadcast in Maine. "I was simply telling what the announcer said," declared Mr. Dow.

The occupants of the W. H. Glover Co.'s lumber office at The Brook were scarcely speaking to ordinary folks yesterday, so proud did they feel of the job of interior decorating that has been done there by the company's brush artists. The stock has also been re-arranged to advantage.

Renewing, according to a long established custom, her newspaper subscription, Mrs. Frances L. Lounsbury writes from Concord, Mass.: "I wish The Courier-Gazette a prosperous business year. It has, like myself, added another year to its long life. I have just passed my 88th milestone. With many good wishes for a happy new year." Old time Knox County friends will be interested to see this word of greeting.

The entertainment at the Baptist Men's League tomorrow night will be of an entirely novel character. The speaker will be Frederic Olsen of Portland, whose subject will be "Practical Phenology." Mr. Olsen is to give a number of demonstrations, and there is no telling what he may discover when he gets to pawing the classical domes of Rockland's hard-shelled Baptists. Lots of fun, lots of eats, and an all-around jolly evening.

The W. H. Glover Co., has lately completed in its lumber yard a two-story structure 55x100 feet, which will be used as a storehouse for lumber, and which has a capacity of 25 carsloads. It is so built that two teams can drive in abreast, loading and unloading. It will be known as storehouse No. 5 and takes the place of two buildings which had been used since the firm began business 60 years ago. The company is also building an addition to the glass department of its mill on Tillson avenue, so that an auto can be driven in and fitted with new headlights, windshield, etc., while protected from the elements.

The Business and Professional Women's Club have two important events scheduled for this week. Wednesday evening occurs the public auction party with Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Miss Annie Blackington and Mrs. Olive Sylvester as hostesses. Thursday evening Frederic Olsen of South Portland will address the club members and their guests on "The Romance of the Human Face." Mr. Olsen's talk is accompanied by demonstrations and is so heartily recommended by those who have had the privilege of hearing him speak that members are given the privilege of bringing guests for the evening. Musical numbers given are to be by Miss Gladys Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Benj. Perry.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold a rummage sale in the vestry Wednesday, Jan. 25, starting at 9 o'clock a. m.

Robert U. Collins is prepared to render assistance in making out income tax returns.

When the State Highway Commission submitted its list of projects for 1924 at the last session of the governor and council, the question of Building State Highway "D" in Edgcomb, a length of 1.65 miles, was taken up. It was ascertained that the project favored by a majority of the highway commission was that for building a new road from the end of the long bridge between Wiscasset and Davis' Island across Davis' Island and an arm of Sheepscot Bay to connect with the west end of the improved road running from Edgcomb to Damariscotta. In other words, this project is what has been called the Edgcomb Cut-Off.

This project, as indicated, is 1.65 miles in length and would carry all through traffic between Portland, Brunswick, Bath, Rockland and Bangor points over a comparatively straight road one and one-half miles shorter than the present circuitous route across Davis' Island Folly Bridge and through North Edgcomb.

During the discussion the question was asked by Gov. Baxter as to the cost of improving the road on its present location and the reply was made that the estimate for doing this work was about \$45,000. It was also brought out in course of discussion that without doubt the present highway through Edgcomb could be very much improved at an expenditure of possibly \$15,000, so that travel over the roads as at present located would be decidedly more agreeable and comfortable than it is at the present time.

The highway commission voted some time ago to build the cutoff and make substantial improvements to the present highway running through Edgcomb, and thus accommodating travel to Boothbay Harbor and the islands and give all through traffic, which is estimated to be at least 75 per cent of the total volume, the benefit of the shorter and safer route.

This location has been studied by federal engineers for several years. The Bureau of Public Roads have agreed that the State highway ought to go by the direct route. This has been submitted to the federal government as a federal aid project and it has been approved by the government as a project. This would mean that substantially one half of construction would be borne by the federal government, so that the expense to the State of building the short route would be practically no more than the expense of making a state highway on the present route, and it will never be possible to make a safe road on the present route with any reasonable expenditure.

Everyone familiar with the location knows that the road is a series of curves and grades with a liberal amount of ledges. Due to the fact that property is improved on either side of the highway, it will be next to impossible to make changes in alignment or grade without the payment of very heavy damages.

Donald L. Kelsey's genial presence was missed around The Brook yesterday, and it developed that he has been transferred to the Northeast office of the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation, where he will occupy the newly created office of stock keeper.

Members of Rockland Encampment who have not been solicited are asked to furnish refreshments for the supper which follows the installation of officers tomorrow night.

The blustery, frigid weather last night was too much for some of the gallant members of the Rockland Gun Club, and they stuck to their fireside and radio sets. In consequence there was an attendance of only 15 at the annual meeting, and election of officers was deferred for one month. The banquet at the Thorndike Hotel, however, was not postponed, and after discussion of the several excellent courses the Knights of the Gun adjourned to the upper regions and proved their skill at Hanky Pank.

Another Democratic candidate for the mayoralty nomination was announced yesterday in the person of Philip Howard, who served one term in that capacity in 1914-15, and who is recognized by his party as a strong vote getter. The political gossip of the hour in the Democratic wigwag also takes into account the names of Frank C. Flint, who served three terms as mayor; Col. William P. Hurley, who has been assessor, municipal judge and governor of the Soldiers' Home; Parker F. Fuller, who has been postmaster; George K. Merrill, who is a member of the board of assessors; and Charles M. Richardson, who has been city marshal and postmaster of Waterville, and sheriff of Kennebec county.

The ladies of St. Peter's Guild will hold a cooked food sale at the Burpee Furniture Store Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26.

Don't forget the dance at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, the 25th. One of the old-fashioned kind—adv.

The Davis Garment shop, corner of Main and Elm streets, is now having a final clean-up on furs, suits, coats, dresses and a few fur coats—adv.

Rockland High vs. LINCOLN ACADEMY

FRIDAY AT THE ARCADE

OREL E. DAVIES

JEWELER OPTOMETRIST

All the Latest in Glasses

301 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

7012

SIMOMTON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

412 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

THIS WEEK STARTING FRIDAY WE ANNOUNCE

A **FINAL Mark Down Sale**

ON ALL ODD LOTS LEFT FROM OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

AS LONG AS THEY LAST AT ASTOUNDING REDUCTIONS TO EFFECT QUICK CLEARANCE

LOOK FOR ADV. AND PRICES IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE

F. J. SIMOMTON COMPANY

Little question for today: Could you find a plumber?

The annual parish meeting of the Congregational Church, postponed from last week, will be held tomorrow night, after the circle supper.

Miss Edith Stanley has returned from a fortnight's visit in Boston and has resumed her duties in the box office at Park Theatre. Mrs. Robert Brewer has been substituting in Miss Stanley's absence.

The Central Labor Union of Boston endorsed daylight saving yesterday. Nobody appreciates the advantages of the system so well as the man who gets a chance to enjoy life a bit after his hard day's work.

"Who Put the B in Business?" is the title of a 3-act play which will be presented at the High School Assembly hall Thursday night by Commercial Department Seniors. A pleasing entertainment is promised.

Republican women of Rockland who are interested in the welfare of their city are urged to be present at the informal gathering to be held next Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Esther B. Bird, 37 Linerock street.

The game of checkers is having a big run at the car barn these days, and quite a crop of champions is being produced this year—although not as large, of course, as the crop of pretenders to the throne. Among the top-notchers are Otis Perry and George Gay.

A large percentage of the city's food supplies have been cornered by the Owl Club for tonight's banquet in Temple hall, and it is fully expected to resist the onslaught of Democratic appetites. A large block of seats has been reserved for the mayoralty candidates and those who have been mentioned. Bradford C. Redonnet, the boy orator of the Medomak will be the principal speaker.

HOW'S THE WEATHER?

Some little change since Sunday, I'll say. I looked at my thermometer after church and it said 46 above. Shut off the water from pure force of habit, and it's lucky I did for down went the mercury, and yesterday morning the reading was only 10 above. Colder it grew and colder, all day yesterday, and with a gale blowing traveling was extremely uncomfortable. Ten below in the city this morning, 15 below at Glen Cove, and mercy only knows what at Oyster River—Weather Man.

The Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., received a corral of salt codfish from Portland Saturday. During the past three weeks the corporation has shipped three carloads of dried fish to New York parties who will use it for the export market. It is expected that a corral of a week will be shipped for a while. The company is running its smokehouse to capacity at the present time, and is smoking its own bladders this year.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held this week Friday evening at the Baptist vestry at 7:30. The meeting will be addressed by Joseph Robinson of the Baptist church on the subject "The Ideals of Twenty-One." A most cordial invitation is extended to the young people of the city above the age of 14 to attend. Special music will be arranged for and light refreshments will be served. Young people please attend.

John A. Karl, Mrs. Grace Rollins and Mrs. Nettie Stewart in a dialogue and "Mac" Gilchrist of Thomaston in readings are the headliners at the entertainment to be given in the Methodist vestry tomorrow night. That trio has gained a well deserved fame in many public appearances in similar capacities and Mr. Gilchrist made a great hit at a previous entertainment in the same hall. The Ladies' Aid and Class 29 are combining for the evening.

An attractive new business neighbor is soon to appear at The Brook in the shape of the "Ma Belle," a beauty shop to be located in the new Salvation Army building in the store adjoining the Arthur Shea Co. plumbing establishment. The proprietor will be Miss Mabelle Brown of Thomaston who recently completed a three months' course in beauty culture in Boston. Improvements will begin at once in preparation for an early opening.

Encouraging financial prospects in the Episcopal parish for the coming year formed the basis of A. F. McAlary's report as treasurer, at the annual meeting of that organization last night. And equally happy was the report rendered by the treasurer of the Ladies Guild, Mrs. Mary Dismore. These parish officers were elected: Warden, Charles W. Livingston and Abram W. Nyce; vestrymen, Alton W. Decrow, Fred S. March, E. E. Rankin, George W. Smith and A. F. McAlary. Messrs. March and McAlary were selected as delegates to the diocesan convention, with Messrs. Decrow and Livingston as alternates.

The Davis Garment Shop, corner of Main and Elm streets, is now having a final clean-up on furs, suits, coats, dresses and a few fur coats—adv.

SALVATION ARMY

RUMMAGE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Salvation Army Citadel

10-11

CANDIDATE DAY DEAD

Albert R. Day, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, died at his home in Bangor yesterday.

Mr. Day fell ill while on a campaign tour last week, during which he visited Portland and spoke at the citizen-ship conference. After an attack of indigestion which was complicated by hemorrhages, he returned to his home Friday and rapidly became weaker. The hemorrhage of the brain resulted Saturday night and a distinct change for the worse was noted.

Mr. Day retired from the mayoralty during the past year when he decided to become candidate for Republican nomination for Governor. He was elected head of the city government in 1922 and re-elected in 1923. His previous public service included terms in the Maine House of Representatives and Senate, of which he was at one time president.

He was married and two daughters, both married, survive.

King Solomon Temple Chapter has work on the Past and Most Excellent degrees at a special meeting Thursday night.

The Rockland Band opened its season of sacred concerts to a capacity house at Park Theatre Sunday afternoon, presenting a program which delighted miscellaneous tastes. The band is in mid-season form, and is the same organization of which Knox county folks were so proud last year. Two features of Sunday's program deserving of special mention were the cornet solo by Master Charlie Hooper and the violin solo by James Claffey. Mr. Claffey is a newcomer in local music circles since last season and has been a member of some of the finest orchestras in the country. His mastery of the violin is unquestioned by those who have heard him, either in orchestral or solo work. His debut before a Rockland audience Sunday was the triumph to which his skill entitled him. Young Hooper's cornet solo was indicative of his future success with that instrument. The collection, following an eloquent appeal by Kenneth V. White, amounted to about \$50.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The local Legion Auxiliary has received the following communication from the State Headquarters, and desires all its members to post themselves on the standing of the Auxiliary. Dues in the American Legion Auxiliary are due and payable January 1st. Unit officers should make strenuous efforts to secure early payment and forward same to Headquarters for transmission to National Headquarters at the earliest opportunity.

To date we have 3226 paid up membership for 1923, an increase of 500 over 1922. The American Legion, Dept. of Maine, is striving for a 10,000 membership for 1924, and we should have no difficulty in attaining 5000 if you can secure the early payment of renewals, so you can devote your energies to interesting new members.

The Department would like very much to have a 100% paid up standing with the National Headquarters by March 31st of this year, and this can be done if each and every Unit will do its part. Last year Norway was first to send in almost a 150% membership on Jan. 9th. Which Unit will be first this year to attain this standing?

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

SEALSHIP

CERTIFIED

(GLASS JAR)

OYSTERS

Nearly Solid Meats—Ordinarily Enough for Four People in Each Jar.

LIVE BAIT for Ice Fishing

THOMAS FISH MARKET

AT THE BROOK. TEL. 199

If your doctor says you have tuberculosis of the lungs, remember that the sanatorium furnishes you with the best chance of a cure. Rockland Red Cross.

1855 1923

Monuments

E. A. GILDDEN & CO.

WALDOBORO, ME.

BORN

Rueter—Boston, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. William Glover Rueter, a son—William Glover Rueter, Jr.

Pierce—Camden, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pierce (Miss Cora Deminon), a daughter—Bertha Veina.

DIED

Davis—East Friendship, Jan. 21, Sarah J., widow of John Davis, aged 85 years, 1 month, 25 days. Funeral Wednesday from residence of William Orne at 1 p. m.

Shaw—York Village, Jan. 9, Alice M., (wife of A. F. Shaw, aged 48 years.

Carver—Vinalhaven, Jan. 16, Frederick J. Carver, aged 71 years, 8 months, 4 days.

In loving memory of my mother and grandmother Clementine P. Rollins, died Jan. 14, 1924.

On this earth no more we'll see her
God has called her up above,
She is singing with the angels
In the land of peace and love.
May the heavenly winds blow softly
Over that sweet and hallowed spot.
Mid the changing scenes of life
You will never be forgot.
By her daughter Mrs. Hanson Clough and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our sincere appreciation of, and our heartfelt thanks to, our relatives, neighbors and friends and members of the fraternal organizations, for the many acts of kindness shown, during the illness of our loved one and after his death, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Hall, Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hall, Misses Adah F. Hall and Emily V. Hall, Miss Margaret F. Stevens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Clough, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to neighbors and other friends who were so kind to Mrs. C. Josephine Clough during her last illness and who showed their sympathy with floral offerings sent to the funeral.

J. B. Clough, Mrs. George Hyler.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Nellie Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase.

Rockland, Jan. 21.

RESOLUTIONS

The life that we live on this earth is full of its changing scenes. Some of them contain pleasure, others are full of sorrow and disappointment; but God in His great wisdom, knoweth what is best for His children and we should try and be content with our lot, thinking that all that He does is for good, for God never errs.

In the death of Benjamin H. Hall we have lost a member we loved, not wholly because he was a member of our Grange, but for his kind, loving, straightforward life, which could not help but find a warm place in our hearts. We miss him in our every day life, we miss him in our social life, and far more than that we miss the encouraging word he always had for us in our meetings. Therefore be it Resolved, That we thank God for the life of our brother, and for the many impressions and precious memories he has left with us.

Resolved, That while we are made sad by the loss of our brother, we will trust our Heavenly Father who knoweth best, realizing that our loss can but be his great gain.

Resolved, That while our land is once more broken we will strive to look up and lift up and meet him in that land where parting is no more.

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon our records; that a copy be sent to the family of our brother and that they be published in one of our weekly papers.

Elizabeth C. Gregory,
Lorenza C. Henderson,
Olive M. Sylvester,
Committee on Resolutions.

The charge for publishing a Card of Thanks is 50 cents, cash to accompany the order.

SEALSHIP

CERTIFIED

(GLASS JAR)

OYSTERS

Nearly Solid Meats—Ordinarily Enough for Four People in Each Jar.

LIVE BAIT for Ice Fishing

THOMAS FISH MARKET

AT THE BROOK. TEL. 199



IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Week days—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Pictures and literature relating to Thomas Bailey Aldrich have been displayed on the bulletin board the last week, in connection with the Thursday evening Story Hour. Some 25 boys and girls were at the library to listen to Tom Bailey's own stories of the "Cruise of the Dolphin" and of "The Centipedes" during the past week, other harbingers of an early spring are the live caterpillars which they also discovered a few days ago.

Interest in Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" was increased upon the appearance of a fine new copy of the book, excellent in makeup and well illustrated by Harold Brett, though having once been introduced to the material within even the bedraggled and time worn copy in buckram was dragged from its hiding place and promised renewed popularity.

"Wandering in Northern China," is the title of the latest book by that Prince of Vagabonds, Harry Franck. It is 400 pages strong, but told in Mr. Franck's inimitable style nary a page nor a word can be missed. Better reserve your copy now, for Franck has so many local followers the book is sure to be in constant demand for many months.

Sunday afternoon at the public library is fast becoming an established custom. The children have long recognized its advantages and adults are growing to realize this an ideal time to browse about, to scan the late magazines or to do reference work for which there is no time in the busy week. Sunday afternoon records show an attendance of thirty-five people. Some twenty books were loaned and ten reference questions were looked up, the latter ranging in subject from detailed technical information to ancient history and railroad routes and time stops from Washington to Jacksonville.

"Ports of a Thousand Romances," is the title of the attractive poster calling attention to the group of travel books displayed in the rotunda this week. With this poster is a booklet by Fannie Buchern which has been printed by the Canadian Pacific railroad. Here is booked a romantic world-trip listing the books which one may read to best understand the countries and people they are to visit. The best part of the trip is that one may take it through books, never a mile from their own fireside and at no expense. Travel with Harry Franck, with Carpenter, O'Brien or with Demetra Vaka. Choose the world's greatest travellers for your companions and start your trip at once.

Here are a few of the trips which are now open:
With Frank A. Carpenter—Cairo to Kismu; The fall of the hemisphere, Chile and Argentina; From Tangier to Tripoli; Alaska, our Northern Wonderland. With Alexander Powell—By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne. With Demetra Vaka—Unveiled Ladies of Stamboul. With Harry Franck—Roaming Through the West Indies; Wandering in Northern China; A Vagabond Journey Around the World.

Full of Trouble.

The Tramp (at the back door)—Lady, will you please give me a glass of water, I'm so terribly hungry that I don't really know where to spend the night.—Paris Le Rire.

Where Lark is Unique.

Larks are the only birds that sing as they fly.

ROCKPORT

Miss Theresa Gray of Camden was the recent guest of Mrs. John H. Andrews.

H. L. Withee has returned from Blanchard where he was called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. William Worcester. Mrs. Withee will remain for a few weeks longer.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist church will serve a public baked bean supper Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, from 5.45 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry and family of Camden were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry Sunday.

Howard Carroll spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Andrews in West Rockport.

Mrs. Delora Morrill and Mrs. J. N. Palmer have been enjoying the song of a robin near their home on Central street during the past week, other harbingers of an early spring are the live caterpillars which they also discovered a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berry and family of Camden were at Capt. Huse Richards' Sunday.

Miss Georgia Mathews who has been the guest of Miss Marion Weidman for several weeks, returned Saturday to Camden.

The installation of officers of the Fred A. Norwood Relief Corps was held Friday evening and witnessed by a large number of members and invited guests. The ceremony was impressively performed by Mrs. Genie Simmons, President, Annie Clark; vice president, Josie Collamore; junior vice president, Daisy Davis; chaplain, Maud Nutt; treasurer, Cecelia Cain; secretary, Annie Louise Small; conductor, Edie Salisbury; assistant conductor, Vellie Simmons; guard, Jennie Duceett; assistant guard, Aldana Ames; patriotic instructor, Florence Knight; press correspondent, Emma Torrey; musician, Rosalita Price; color bearers, Addie Wentworth, Fannie Ott, Sarah Prince, Cassie Marshall. The installation ceremony was followed by a pleasing program which included a vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha Thurston; piano duet, Mrs. Florence Knight and Mrs. Freda Simmons; piano solo, Mrs. Knight; vocal solo in costume, Mrs. Myrtle Philbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Rosalita Price; vocal solo, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Knight accompanied; reading, Mrs. Eliza Jones; remarks, Rev. J. N. Palmer and Rev. Andrew Young; closing chorus, America. Mrs. Annie Clark presented the installing officer with a gift in appreciation of her services. At the conclusion of the program a social hour and dancing were enjoyed.

Rockport High School
The opera for the Girls Glee Club has arrived but there has been no practice as yet.
Dorothy Upham '23, Kenneth Brown '23, Ulmer Crockett '23 and Mrs. Salisbury were visitors last week.
Wiley Philbrook is taking post graduate work.

Alton Crone, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, has a few arm bands for sale. They have the letters R. H. S. in white on a red background.

The sale of candy at Wednesday night's game was large owing to the big crowd present.

Friday morning the chemistry class had a short written lesson on the "Halogens Group."

The Junior French class have learned the French poem, "Ma Normandie."

WEST ROCKPORT

Mrs. Benjamin Merrifield of Rockland is the guest of her son Perley and family.

A party of six went ice fishing on Crawford pond recently and report a good catch.

Citizens of West Rockport who are wintering in the South are not the ones to be envied this year. While they are missing all the snowy joys of winter those who remain at home are having these with the added pleasure of springlike days and flowers. On Jan. 17 Mrs. Geneva Collamore made a very beautiful centerpiece of pansies from her own garden for the dinner table.

"Pansies in January" exclaimed Miss Nichols (the schoolmarm) as she came into dinner. Pansies are the least of the surprising signs of warm weather displayed about the Collamore home. Hazel saw a robin this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heald and son Kenneth called on relatives in Glen Cove Sunday.

Rev. H. E. White of Rockland occupied the pulpit Sunday afternoon.

Mary Graves has been the guest of Mrs. Alice Tolman the past week.

A culling demonstration was held Thursday at the home of Henry Keller by County Agent Wentworth of Warren.

A day session of Mt. Pleasant Grange was held Friday.

UNION

At the last regular meeting of Cooper Relief Corps Past President Mrs. Orrie Moore, installing officer; Mrs. S. H. Shepard as chaplain; Mrs. L. R. Hawes as conductor and Miss Harriet Stewart as organist installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Hattie Leach; vice president, Mrs. Nina Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Sophia Shepard; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Hawes; conductor, Mrs. Rose Stewart; guard, Mrs. Orrie Moore and past president, Mrs. Lydia Layr. Miss Harriet Stewart was appointed organist. The delegates were Mrs. Sophia Shepard, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Miss Harriet Stewart and Mrs. Jennie Ripley. The alternates were Mrs. Lida Collins, Miss Edith Hawes, Miss Cora Hawes and Miss Helen Ripley. The newly installed president appointed the following committees: Investigating—Mrs. Lizzie Hawes, Mrs. Mattie Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Ripley; Relief—Mrs. Nina Fuller, Mrs. Sophia Shepard, Mrs. Lydia Layr; Finance—Mrs. Orrie Moore, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Mrs. Besie Norwood. At this meeting the deaths of Comrades Lysander Norwood and John Bradford, two of the four honorary members of the Corps, were reported and the charter draped in their memory. With the death of these comrades there is left but four members of Cooper Post, No. 124, which once numbered 60.

SIMONTON

There will be a public dance in Community hall tomorrow night with Deane's music and a Community dance Saturday night following. Last Wednesday evening a good crowd attended despite the heavy rain and a fine time was enjoyed. Hot dogs and coffee are on sale during intermission. The interior of the hall has been finished as well as the vestibule and is now cozy and warm and the public is assured of a delightful time.

Miss Fossett will resume her duties as teacher in the school Monday.

The parties who bought the James Morton premises are preparing to move to the place shortly.

The farmers are taking advantage of the recent thaw to prepare their next winter's supply of firewood.

Ralph Cripps expects to move into his new house in the near future. It is a fine building and a credit to the community.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs is home from Allston, Mass., caring for her mother during the latter's illness.

Automobiles are again called into service after a brief reign of the faithful horse.

EAST APPLETON

The Golden Rod Rebekah Circle met at the hall Thursday for work. A fine dandelion green dinner was served by Mrs. Clarence Ames as hostess. The installation of Rebekahs will be held Jan. 25.

Sherman & Son have had a radio installed.

Burleigh Calph, Linwood, James and Leslie Butler are chopping for Robert Gushue.

Fishermen have arrived for fishing on the old Sennebec. Quincy Peabody caught nine good pickerel on Sherman's pond recently.

Mr. Nupier of Union is painting for Mrs. Salo.

The recent heavy rain destroyed the good sledding, which is unfortunate for the mills now in full swing.

Sherman's crew are in the woods lumbering.

Autos are quite plentiful on the roads but the R. F. D. man goes with his wagon and he is the most consequential man these winter days.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Lizzie Kallach has gone to Rockland where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Charles Rawley was in Rockland last week.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a public installation Jan. 25.

Marguerite Condon is a guest of Mrs. Abbie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Humphrey were in Rockland last week.

Mrs. Edw. Wheeler is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Wallace McLaughlin was home Thursday from White Head.

Harvey Watts is ill.

Myron Wiley moved to Rockland Saturday where he has employment with the Stenington Furniture Co.

Thursday evening the Masons held a

ROCKLAND MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Will Interest Readers of The Courier-Gazette.

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Rockland man.

Charles H. Felch, blacksmith, 110 Park street, says: "We have used Doan's Pills in the home quite frequently and they have always proven beneficial. Some years ago my kidneys began to give me trouble. My back me to keep going at my work, I was so lame across my back. My kidneys pained severely and it was hard for didn't act regularly so I decided to use Doan's Pills. They weren't long in ridding me of the trouble. I gladly recommend Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Felch had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE cost of a car depends in large part on volume and efficiency. It is no criterion of value.

Studebaker builds 150,000 fine cars yearly. All of them are Sixes. The main costs are divided by that enormous output. Thus at prices of \$975 and up we offer the utmost in quality. We offer maximum values.

Don't judge these cars by prices. Under other conditions they might cost twice as much, yet offer less than these.

Some major costs

Quality cars require costly facilities. Studebaker has \$50,000,000 invested in modern plants and equipment. \$8,000,000 in drop forge plants alone. \$10,000,000 in body plants, to carry out the Studebaker standards.

There are 12,500 up-to-date machines employed to build these cars. Some are enormously expensive.

Few outputs justify such facilities. Then parts must be bought outside, and profits paid to others.

Studebaker engineering costs \$500,000 per year. That to us is \$3.33 per car.

Our Department of Research and Experiment employs 125 skilled men. It makes 500,000 tests per year to maintain our standards.

Our Bureau of Methods and Standards fixes the requirements for every part and detail. 12,000 inspections are necessary for each car to insure against flaws and mistakes. We employ 1,000 men to make them.

Cars like the Studebakers cannot be built without such facilities, such research, such care. Yet enormous output alone makes them possible at Studebaker prices.

The best we know

Studebakers represent the best we know. And with our army of en-

gineers, with our wealth of experience, we probably know what is best.

We use 35 formulas for steels. Each is best suited to certain parts, as proved by years of tests.

On some steels we pay the makers a bonus of 15% to get them exactly right. There is no room to excel us there.

We machine the entire surface of each crank shaft, as was done on Liberty Airplane Motors. That extra cost is heavy. But thus we get

ations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Open cars have real leather cushions. They cost, over imitation leather, about \$25 per car.

No closed cars could be more luxurious. That lining of Chase Mohair is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. A velvet lining would save about two-thirds that cost—up to \$100 per car.

Note how every detail denotes infinite care. That, as you know, is expensive.

Note the completeness of our larger models. The nickel-plated bumpers, extra disc wheels with cord tires, a steel trunk, a courtesy light. These are rare extras, even on the costliest cars.

Nothing is stinted

Compare part by part with any rival car. Studebaker will show you some scores of advantages.

Then consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this name has stood for quality. When people rode in carriages, Studebaker built the best. Now those same traditions are applied to motor cars alone.

Consider Studebaker records. Mark how these cars in service have multiplied demand, until people last year paid \$200,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

Consider their service records. One Studebaker car, built in 1918, has run 475,000 miles. It is still in active service. It lately made a mid-winter trip from Los Angeles to New York. That means 80 years of average service, of 6,000 miles per year.

What more can you dream of in a motor car than the Studebakers offer?

Just Go and See

Studebaker is today the leader in the fine-car field.

Studebaker builds more quality cars than any other concern in the world.

Buyers of fine cars last year spent over \$200,000,000 for Studebaker models.

The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years—as people found them out.

Then go see them. Compare them with any car you will. Don't spend \$1,000 or over without knowing what Studebaker offers. You owe that to yourself.

that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

We use more Timken bearings than any other car which costs under \$5,600. They cost considerably more than ball bearings.

These facts apply to all Studebakers, of all styles and sizes. The materials used in all chassis are alike.

Beauty—Luxury—Finish

The Studebaker coach work has been famous for decades. No one can excel it.

The finish is produced by 26 oper-

LIGHT-SIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.
Touring - - - - - \$995.00
Roadster (3-Pass.) - - - - - 975.00
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) - - - - - 1195.00
Coupe (5-Pass.) - - - - - 1395.00
Sedan - - - - - 1485.00

SPECIAL-SIX

5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.
Touring - - - - - \$1350.00
Roadster (2-Pass.) - - - - - 1325.00
Coupe (5-Pass.) - - - - - 1895.00
Sedan - - - - - 1935.00

BIG-SIX

7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring - - - - - \$1750.00
Speedster (5-Pass.) - - - - - 1835.00
Coupe (5-Pass.) - - - - - 2495.00
Sedan - - - - - 2685.00

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO., Distributors
PARK STREET, ROCKLAND. TELEPHONE 700.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Queen BROODERS

ASSURE THE LIVELIEST, HAPPIEST BROOD OF CHICKS IMAGINABLE

The QUEEN Brooder works automatically. Keeps an even temperature; no attention needed. Burns any kind of fuel. Made in 600 and 1200 chick sizes.

Ask your dealer for the Queen. Queen Booklets—and our 180 Page Catalog mailed on request. Write today.

To get chicks to raise—USE QUEEN INCUBATORS

Its percentage is all in your favor.

KENDALL & WHITNEY Est. 1858 PORTLAND, MAINE

VARIETY IN SUMATRA

An Island Where You Get Everything From Large Posies To Simoons.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—"Down where the monkeys chatter, where the plants outgrow the trees, where old men climb the branches and drop like ripe fruit to be eaten, and natives keep their teeth filed close to the gums, such," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, "is Sumatra, where the ubiquitous oil drill is reaping a remote harvest."

"Reports that the Jambi petroleum fields are to be developed give promise that the world's fifth largest island may soon experience a boom like that which has made its little sister, Java, a garden spot of the world."

And 14 Times Holland's Size

"The length of Sumatra is equal to the distance from New York to St. Louis; its area is greater than that of all the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania; it is four times the size of Java, yet has only one-sixth as many people."

"The Dutch found the Javanese a docile and industrious people but the mixed, warring and savage Malays of Sumatra to this day have defied the white man's rule. The Chinese natives, in the north island country, first rebelled against the newcomers in 1599, have fought steadily for the past forty years, and are reputed to have cost the Dutch 200,000 lives and \$200,000,000."

Volunteers For Cannibalism

"The Bataks, however, are the least civilized of the island natives. The Dutch have tried to stamp out cannibalism, but there is no certainty that they have been successful in their humane endeavor. When an aged warrior felt he no longer was a first-class

fighting man he would climb a tree. Beneath it his relatives would chant and dance. After a time he would fall to the ground, symbolizing the dropping of ripe fruit, whereupon the 'mourning' would kill him by a blow on the head and eat him."

"Even the Sumatran natives who work on the great tobacco and rubber plantations, and live along the beaten paths cling to their native customs. Women wear wedding earrings, hot wedding rings. These are large, silver, button-like trinkets which must be kept in evidence until the first child is born, or for five years if there is no child, and then abandoned. The sagging, buttonless ears of the older women do not commend the custom."

Mother Her Own Perambulator

"A Sumatran mother is her own perambulator. She carries her baby astride her hips, held there by a scarf tied across her shoulder. Her single-piece gown, and only garment, is a sarong which hangs loosely from under the arms, or from the waist. A turban-like headress, of the same dark-blue cloth as her sarong, completes her costume."

"Sumatra is a botanical garden of amazing luxuriance. Some varieties of bamboo, which look like giant asparagus stalks, grow a foot or more a day and in three or four months their waving tops appear above the centuries-old teakwood forest monarchs. A flower which attains the prodigious size of its name is the 'Jindawmatabari.' All along the east coast, which stealthily reaches out to take the fringe of islands to its bosom, is the mangrove. When the mangrove's seeds are ripe they do not fall off. They germinate on the parent tree and grow downward in long shoots. Those drop of their own weight, take root in shoal water, and help catch the silt worked down to Sumatra's swampy coast by rain-falls almost as heavy as those of Rhodesia."

"Waterspouts, simoons and almost daily thunderstorms add to the weird variety of the east coast. The spine-like mountain range extends nearly the length of this island along the west coast, on which side are few rivers and more temperate weather than on the west coast. In a land mass practically bisected by the Equator, a principally river of the east coast is the Jambi, which gives its name to the region and town where the oil drills break the skyline of forest jungles."

You Know What You Are Doing. Other People May Not.

Tell Them Through an Advertisement In This Paper.

Yes, It's a Kineo Pipeless Furnace

MADE AT BANGOR, MAINE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED



This is not a cheap furnace, it is the best and one of the heaviest built, with asbestos between two double walls, inside the outside wall. All walls made of heaviest galvanized iron. With double or single feed door.

Do not let anyone tell you that it is not the best one built, because our price is much lower than other high-grade makes. The difference is in the profit, not in the quality.

I have a cheaper furnace made by the Homer Furnace Company, size 22 inch, price \$165.00, but the Kineo is the lowest ever offered. The 20 inch \$175.00 or the 22 inch \$185.00, all set up.

I am willing to put one of these in any home, if suitable for a one-pipe furnace, with a guarantee to satisfy or take it out after we have had some very cold weather to test it. You need not make any payment until you are satisfied.

I have also made a 20% reduction on Kineo Ranges and Heaters.

You can buy an 8-20 Star Kineo Range, with high shelf for \$60.80, delivered anywhere in Maine.

V. F. STUDLEY

TO ROCKLAND DISTRIBUTOR OF ALL KINEO PRODUCTIONS
278 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

WOMEN SAVED MUCH

By the Work They Have Done
On Clothing—Millinery Led
in Knox and Lincoln.

The women of Knox and Lincoln counties ranked fourth from the top in work done in clothing during the year 1923, according to the annual report of Miss Edna Cobb, clothing specialist, of the Extension Service, College of Agriculture. The saving in dollars and cents as estimated from all branches of the work is set at more than \$1450.

The most popular branch of activity was the millinery, as is the case in most counties in the State. Here 178 hats were worked on at a total saving of more than \$640. The women were taught the renovation of material and the selection, making and trimming of hats that were becoming to individual types and showed good taste and workmanship.

In the construction of dress forms, the women of Knox and Lincoln counties stood near the top with a total of 75 forms made at an estimated saving of more than \$550. This branch of the work is considered by the women as one of the most important, as it meets a very vital need at this time, namely the opportunity of self-fitting in home dressmaking. A total of 617 such forms were made throughout the State during the last year.

Two hundred and sixteen foundation patterns were made at an estimated saving of nearly \$150. The women were taught how to draft and use these foundation patterns fitted to themselves so that they were able to make waists, skirts and dresses without fitting or alteration. Patterns of petticoats drafted from measurements of the individual, of waists and of dresses were made. Work had been done in Knox and Lincoln counties on the first two in former years, but this is the first time that the women attempted dress patterns which had a strong appeal because of their easy construction and general adaptability to various types of figures, as well as possibilities of variations in the pattern itself. According to the reports, some women used their dress patterns as many as seven times for as many types of dresses developing them in various styles and materials.

Keystone Cigars—Mild, Sumatra Wrapper, Long Filler. At all stores.—21-16

MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Barter of Crelhaven are guests of his sister, Mrs. Thankful Harris.

Little Miss Alvalene Piersons has been confined to the house with the mumps.

Harold Warren, principal of Saint George High School was a recent guest at M. J. Harris'.

The Ladies Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Harris Thursday with eight present. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. The next Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Wheeler.

The installation of Ocean View Grange was held January 13, the officers being installed by Frank Robinson assisted by Fannie Morris, Rose Seavey, C. M. Mason and Elmer Winchaw. The officers for the new year are: Master, G. N. Batchelder; overseer, M. J. Harris; lecturer, Elizabeth Harris; chaplain, Thankful Harris; steward, Lee Andrews; assistant steward, David Erving; lady assistant steward, Lena Harris; secretary, Mary E. Wheeler; treasurer, Mary Erving; gate keeper, Theodore Stimpson; Ceres, Ethel Stanley; Pomona, Evelyn Hooper; Flora, Martha Batchelder. Harold Warren officiated at the piano. Following the installation a baked bean supper was served of which about 50 members and officers partook.

Quite a number attended the Masonic installation at Tenants Harbor Thursday evening.

KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't cough! cough! cough!

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. W. H. Keene is visiting relatives in Gardiner.

Miss Dorothy Masters of Round Pond spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hanna.

Mrs. Lucretia Kaler is passing a week with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Walter, North Waldo.

Several attended the joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Wednesday night at the village.

Clarence Coffin and Charles Bowers were in Rockland Thursday.

Nelson Kaler of North Waldoboro was at Percy Miller's Sunday.

Miss Ella Mank called on friends in Warren Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Albion is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Coffin.

Ivan Scott and family were at Fred Scott's, village, Thursday evening.

School in district No. 15 reopened Monday with Miss Eva Meserve of Morrill as instructor.

Mrs. Dora Butler and two children were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Orr.

Mrs. L. L. Mank, Mrs. C. J. Bowers and son Charles were at S. J. Burrows, South Waldoboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Winslow and son Leon were guests of Mrs. Eva Cummings Sunday.

Miss Ella Mank called on friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Laura Brackett was at the village Saturday.

The Social Club met with Mrs. Eugene Durgin Thursday afternoon with nine members and seven visitors present. Roll call, clippings and items of interest were read with program including readings by Mrs. Rines, Mrs. Studley and Mrs. French and comedians by Miss Storer, Jan. 3.

All this work will be continued in 1924 with additional instruction being given. This is to give instruction in the selection and buying of appropriate household and clothing materials.

HIGHLAND-WARREN

Mrs. Abbie Webster is at her old home here this winter. Her many friends are glad to welcome her.

Ralph Crockett, who is working in the shoe factory at the village this winter, is boarding at Frank Berry's.

Mrs. John Gamage has gone to housekeeping at the village. She has employment in the shoe factory.

Mrs. Clifford Overlock is sick with the mumps.

Mrs. Frank Berry played for the dance at the Highlands in place of Mrs. Overlock Friday night.

Charles Ring, who has employment with Sleeper Bros., as plumber, is boarding in Rockland.

Willie Ring, who has been away at work on one of the steam trawlers, has returned home.

William Swift, who has been sick is somewhat improved.

Mrs. L. W. Butler with Miss Mabel Butler and Ralph Ludwig attended the meeting at the village Sunday.

GLENCOVE

Among those who attended the funeral of Benjamin H. Hall, from out of town, Sunday, were Hubert C. Small, Sr., Hubert C. Small, Jr., and James R. Small, father, brother and nephew of Mrs. Hall, respectively, who motored through from Hingham, Mass., with James R. at the wheel. Dudley F. Wolfe and Grafton Wolfe also came by auto, from Boston, to be present at the funeral, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Creighton came from South Union.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. J. H. Lovell was in Rockland Thursday.

Edgar Hagerman spent the weekend at home from Portland.

Miss Margaret Ashworth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashworth.

Miss Maerice Benner of Lewiston was in town Saturday.

Charles Chillis of Vinalhaven has been a guest at William Grant's.

Capt. Millard and Willard Wade were in Boston last week.

J. T. Gay was in Portland Thursday and Friday.

Floyd Benner has returned from Boston.

John Palmer picked a dandelion in his yard Jan. 19.

Mrs. Theresa Keene went to Portland Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Castner, Mrs. Walter Castner and Mrs. Isa Kelley were in Rockland last week.

Progressive Grange elected the following officers Friday night: W. M., John E. Benner; W. O., Harry Spear; W. L., Mae Benner; W. S., Issie Van-

nah; W. T., Lincoln Benner; W. C., Lizzie Benner; W. T., Hallie Shuman; W. P., Alice Collett; W. C., Helen Spear; W. Stew., Arthur Spear; W. A. S., Milford Jackson; W. L. A. S., Kate Davis; gate keeper, Harry Shuman.

Lincoln Benner recently slaughtered a hog that weighed 635 pounds and an 8 months pig that weighed 430 pounds.

John Gilbert in the dramatic story, "Truxton King" comes to the Star Theatre tonight. This is George Barr McCutcheon's great story of an American who saved a throne. You know the rest—how Truxton King visits Graustark, one day a land of peaceful happiness, the next a seething volcano of strife. The thrilling drama of love, battle and good American courage develops against a background of uncounted dangers and stirring experiences.

In the cast with John Gilbert are Ruth Clifford, Frank Leigh, Otis Harlan, Clifford Wayne, Winifred Heyson and the charming little star, Mickey Moore, who is seen as Prince Robin.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church was held at Waldoboro on Wednesday evening. The following officers were chosen for the next conference year: Trustees, President Fred W. Scott, Secretary Joseph C. Jones, J. S. Walter, James W. Harkins, Mrs. Eudora Miller, Chester Light, Charles Creamer, W. A. Vannah; Stewards, Treasurer Julia Kaler, P. W. Scott, J. C. Jones, J. W. Harkins, Charles Creamer, W. A. Vannah, Chester Light, Marcia Welt, Linda Vannah, Mrs. Sadie Mank, Leforest Mank; Recording Steward, J. C. Jones; District Stewards, F. W. Scott, Chester Light; Communion Stewards, Julia Kaler, Marcia Welt; Director Religious Education, Mabel Achorn; Director Social Life, James W. Harkins, Jr.; Custodians of Legal Papers, F. W. Scott, W. A. Vannah, Exhorters, F. W. Scott, James W. Harkins, Sunday School Superintendents, J. C. Jones, Charles Creamer; Presidents of Ladies' Aids Mrs. Dora Miller, Mrs. Charles Creamer; Triers of Appeals, Charles Creamer; Members of Laymen's Associations, J. C. Jones, W. A. Vannah; Members of Campmeeting Association, Chester Light, F. W. Scott.

VINALHAVEN

Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter held its annual election on Thursday evening. The officers are: H. P. L. E. Williams; King, E. A. Smalley; Scribe, M. E. Sells; Treasurer, W. F. Lyford; Secretary, F. L. Roberts; Captain of Host, C. L. Boman; P. S. L. B. Dyer; R. A. C. G. A. Lawry; Master of Third Veil, B. K. Smith; Master of Second Veil, A. E. Carver; Master of First Veil, E. F. Greenleaf; finance committee, L. E. Williams, E. A. Smalley and M. E. Sells.

James Christie has gone to Barre, Vt., where he has employment.

Mrs. Katherine Combs of Rockland is the guest of her son, Fred, at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow and little son Colon have returned from Rockland.

Friday evening at the G. A. R. rooms the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle held their annual installation. Mrs. Lottie Carver was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Hester Ames as conductor. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Mae Lawry; senior vice, Mrs. Jennie Williams; junior vice, Mrs. Leola Smith; secretary, Miss Villa Calderwood; treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Carver; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Calderwood; P. L. Mrs. Minnie Smith; R. Mrs. Gertrude Hall; press correspondent, Mrs. Oscar Lane; conductor, Miss Luda Johnson; A. C. Hester Ames; guard, Mrs. F. K. Combs; A. G., Mrs. E. C. McIntosh; pianist, Mrs. Lafayette Carver. At the close of the ceremonies there was a social hop.

Mrs. A. M. Cassie entertained the Buddies at her home Tuesday evening. Supper was served.

Union Church Circle will hold its usual supper at the vestry Thursday night at 5.30.

Frederick J. Carver died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. Mr. Carver was born in Vinalhaven, the son of the late James and Eliza (Smith) Carver and his age was 71 years. Deceased is survived by his wife and was the last of three brothers. He was a granite cutter by trade although for the past few years he has been unable to follow that work. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home, Rev. E. W. Stebbins, pastor of Union church officiating. There were beautiful floral offerings. Mr. Carver was a member of Star of Hope Lodge, L. O. O. F. Interment was made in Ocean View cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of Rockport were in town to attend the services.

MONHEGAN

Harold Osgood is in Detroit attending an automobile school.

Mrs. Dwight Stanley and son are visiting friends in Friendship.

Adolph Stevens went to Matineus Rock Sunday, bringing back Mrs. Stevens. The young people have gone to housekeeping in the studio at the Beach. They were given a rousing serenade Tuesday evening by their friends who left many gifts and good wishes.

Capt. Ed. Brackett and Walter Brackett were on the island Tuesday with insurance men adjusting affairs of the Monhegan House.

Capt. "Cass" Brackett and Mrs. Brackett visited the island Tuesday, returning to Boothbay the same day.

Alphonse Speed has returned from New Harbor, where he has been having repairs made on his boat.

Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick's* book
"POULTRY KEEPING FOR PROFIT"

Whether you're keeping hens for the money there is in them or have only a small flock to provide for your own table requirements—you need this book.

It's free to any one interested in poultry raising. Ask your grain dealer or write us, giving his name and address. Address Desk 1.

ST. ALBANS GRAIN COMPANY
ST. ALBANS, VERMONT
Manufacturers of
WIRTHMORE POULTRY FEEDS

*Professor Kirkpatrick is
Head of Department of
Poultry Husbandry,
Connecticut State Agricultural College, Storrs,
Conn. Founder and Director of the internationally famous Storrs Egg Laying Contest.

This book tells you how—to select stock; to breed for egg production; to select and operate incubators and brooders; to rear chicks; to feed chicks; to caponize; to cull and select; to market; to feed for eggs; to use artificial lights to advantage; to treat diseases; to build poultry houses, etc. Write for copy today and be sure to give name and address of your grain dealer.



NORTH HAVEN

The Get-together Circle met last week with Mrs. Herman Cooper and will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Albert Beverage.

Miss Nellie Cooper is staying a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nina Hopkins at the village.

D. A. Whitmore is building a 26-foot launch for Mr. Barton of Isle au Haut. He built one for Mr. Barton seven years ago.

Mrs. Elmer Hopkins visited her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Cooper Sunday.

C. S. Brown is working for D. A. Whitmore.

While we have not seen any wild geese flying north yet, it is not hard to imagine this to be the middle of March. Thursday, January 17, John Crockett plowed on his farm at Pulpit Harbor and found no frost to interfere with his work.

The smelt fishermen are making good money this winter getting lots of smelts and a good price for them.

Town meeting will soon be here with all of its troubles and woes, but we presume about the same old things will be thrashed out and about the same officers elected. The ladies of the Church will serve the dinner at the hall, the proceeds to be used towards paying the deficit still remaining on the bill for singling the parsonage.

Warren Gardner of Rockland was in town a short time ago buying pelts and hides. Wool and pelts are bringing a good price now and if the farmers had enough of them to sell they might make both ends meet.

Will Sampson has killed his big cow, said to be the largest cow ever killed in town. Arthur Beverage bought her last summer of Charles Kittredge of Vinalhaven.

We agree with The Courier-Gazette on the primary law. It costs the State thousands of dollars at each election and does not give any good return for the money spent. It's like lots of other State laws we have—the theory is all right but wrong in practice and we believe it should be abolished and it was so put into the platforms of both parties at the last state election. If a party has not backbone enough to stand on its platform after election, it is of no use to make one before election, and its no wonder that voters get disgusted and stay at home from the polls.

The recent address of Hon. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine, before the Waterville Chamber of Commerce should be read by every voter regardless of his or her political party. If all the candidates that may be elected to office, both National and State, could stand on the same high plane as given in his address whether they be Republicans or Democrats, or some other political

faith, there would be no cause of alarm for the permanency of this or any other nation.

Few candidates dare to take the open stand for righteousness and law enforcement as taken by Mr. Farrington.

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Absolute accuracy
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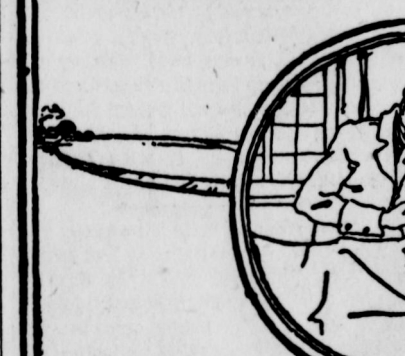
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Special Attention to Probate Matters
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Mr. Merchant---
Make Your Product a Standard
In This Community. We
Will Carry Your Message
Into Every Home

If you have got the Asthma, Cancer or Rheumatism, see Prof. Libby at 25 Park street. 132-17



The Moment of Need

In emergencies you run to your local drug store for a quick prescription. Or, to finish a dress before going on a trip, you find you need just a wee bit more cloth and run to the dry goods store to purchase it. Or, in numerous other ways you find your local stores convenient and ready to supply an urgent need.

But if you patronize these stores only when you need something in a hurry—if you habitually send money away to out of town concerns—the local stores cannot continue to exist. They must have your support at all times if you want them here in time of urgent need.

There are many ways in which local stores can serve you and save you money. Give them a chance. Your patronage is what they need.

TRADE AT HOME
Support the Town that Supports You

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
Eastern Standard Time
TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Train	Time	Destination
Augusta	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Bangor	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Boston	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Bangor
Brunswick	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Lewiston	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
New York	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Portland	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Waterville	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston
Woolwich	4:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.	Boston

A. Passengers provide own baggage. Bath to Woolwich. 1 Daily, except Sunday.
D. G. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS, e.
9-24-23 V. P. & Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

BANGOR LINE

STEAMSHIP BELFAST

Leave Rockland Mondays and Thursdays at 6.00 P. M. for Boston.

Return—Leave Boston Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 P. M. Leave Rockland Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5.00 A. M.; Camden 5.45 A. M.; Belfast 7.15 A. M.; Bangor 9.00 A. M.; due Wintport 9.30 A. M.

Return—Leave Wintport Mondays and Thursdays at 10.00 A. M. for Boston and way landings, due the following morning about 7.00 A. M.

NOTE:—During the close of navigation at Bangor, steamer will run to and from Wintport. Freight from and to Bangor will be handled via Bangorport.

MT. DESERT & BLUEHILL LINES

BAR HARBOR LINE

Leave Rockland Wednesdays at 5 A. M. for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, due Bar Harbor 11 A. M.

Return—Leave Bar Harbor Thursdays at 8.00 A. M. for Rockland and way landings.

BLUE HILL LINE

Leave Rockland Saturdays at 5 A. M. for Park Harbor, South Brooksville, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Brooklin, South Bluehill, due Bluehill 11.00 A. M.

Return—Leave Bluehill Mondays at 8.00 A. M. for Rockland and way landings.

At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight steamers for New York and points South and West.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE

Portland-New York Freight Service

Direct Freight Service between Portland and New York is resumed from the New State Pier, Portland, Me. Sailings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays each way.

Through rates and direct track connections with Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railroads.

F. S. SHERMAN, Supt., Rockland, Maine.
R. S. SHERMAN, Agent, Rockland, Maine.

Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.

The direct route between

ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

(Subject to change without notice)

IN EFFECT 5.30 A. M. THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1924

Leaves Swan's Island daily except Sundays at 5.30 A. M. for Stonington, North Haven, Vinalhaven and Rockland.

Returning leaves Rockland at 1.30 P. M. for Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, and Swan's Island.

W. S. WHITE, General Manager.
Rockland, Maine, Jan. 3, 1924.

Professional & Business Cards

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38 Summer Street. Rockland 55-17

DR. T. L. McBEATH

Osteopathic Physician

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

38 UNION STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8

Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10-12, 2-5

Saturdays 10-12 Tel. 606

F. B. ADAMS, M. D.

Office hours: 9 to 9 A. M.

1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. and

by appointment

400 Main St. ROCKLAND, MAINE

Telephone 160 45-17

E. W. HODGKINS, M. D.

Office: VINAL BLOCK, THOMASTON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.

Residence until 9 A. M. and by Appointment

Telephone: Residence, 41-4; Office 149

JOHNSTON'S DRUGSTORE

COMPLETE DRUG AND SUNDRY

LINE. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

PRESCRIPTIONS. KODAKS, DE-

VELOPING, PRINTING AND EN-

LARGING.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Levi Turner left this morning for New York, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Ida Elliott entertains a small company at mah jong this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Cushing of Chicago.

The Guild of St. John's Episcopal church meets with Miss Jane Rider tonight.

Mrs. Angie Moore entertained the Relief Corps Friday at a 6 o'clock supper. In the evening the annual installation took place and the following officers were installed: President, George Robinson; vice president, Florence Benner; secretary, Amy Tripp; treasurer, Edith Richards; past president, Annie Dow; conductor, Ida Parks; guard, Abbie Parks; chaplain, Angie Moore.

Mrs. C. H. Washburn left this morning for Portland, where she will have the opportunity of hearing Madame Marie Sundelius, the lyric soprano. While there Mrs. Washburn will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Washburn.

The Baptist Mission Circle meets this afternoon with Mrs. Abbie Rice on Elliott street.

Mrs. James Kellogg, who has been visiting relatives at Wiley's Corner, was the guest of Mrs. John Brown on Saturday, enroute to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

The Baptist choir meets this evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Mabel Brown.

Mrs. Katherine Simmons entertained friends Friday at afternoon tea.

There will be another T. H. S. basketball game Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, against Camden High School. Both boys' and girls' games will be played, beginning at 7.45.

Mrs. John Upham and Miss Ethel Upham returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who have been to Bangor on a honeymoon trip, return home tomorrow.

General consternation was caused by the sounding of the fire alarm early last evening when the wind was blowing its hardest. Fortunately the blaze was only a chimney fire in the Peabody bowling alley, easily extinguished.

CAMDEN

C. Josephine Clough, wife of J. Benjamin Clough died Sunday, Jan. 13, at her home on Wadsworth street after a long and painful illness. She was born in Thomaston, March 14, 1888, and was the daughter of George and Alfreda (Upham) Hyler. Her father died in September, his death being a great shock to her as they were very devoted to one another. She was of a cheerful disposition and loved by all who knew her, and will be greatly missed by all. She is survived by her husband and mother.

CAMDEN

Mrs. Ida Watts of East Union is caring for Mrs. Aubrey Pierce and her little daughter.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and daughter Lucy have the mumps.

Herbert Howe has had another illness but is a little better.

The Baptist Calendar Club will hold the second social this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Kittredge who has been the guest of Mrs. Carl Hopkins returned Saturday to her home in Belfast.

John P. Leach is in Worcester, called there by the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Leach.

Raymond Tibbitts of Boston has been the guest of his father, Dr. Samuel Tibbitts.

Past Grand High Priest W. D. Barron assisted by John L. Tewksbury as grand marshal will install the officers of Keystone Chapter, R. A. M., Wednesday evening.

The men of the Methodist church will serve one of their famous suppers Friday evening of this week.

Fred Annis of Stonington was the guest of his brother Hiram Annis last week, leaving Saturday morning for Lakeport, N. H., for a visit with his granddaughters, Lucile and Katherine Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Gould entertained at three tables of auction Saturday evening.

ST. GEORGE

Mrs. James Kellogg of Cambridge, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss H. W. Watts at Ella Robinson's, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Shuman of North Waldoboro are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Mrs. Alfred Hocking and son Donald spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barter of Wallston.

A number from here attended the Masonic installation at Tenant's Harbor.

Little Charlotte Caddy was taken to Silsby Hospital last Saturday and operated upon.

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\$4.50 per 1000 Sheets

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\$2.75 per 500 Sheets

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Grit

Successful Poultry Raising Calls Among other Things For Shells and Grits Rich in Lime. We Manufacture a Natural Sea Shell Grit Actually Loved By Wild and Domestic Fowl.

THE DELANO GRIT COMPANY

Rockland, Maine

erated upon for appendicitis. She is making a good recovery.

A surprise party was given Ruth Hocking Saturday evening to help celebrate her birthday. Games and music were enjoyed by about 35 friends. Refreshments were served.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Editor wears a Happy Smile. The Paper has gone to Press, full of Ads, and He rejoices that Business is Going to Continue Good in Town because the Merchants are Full of Pep, instead of Moaning that Times are Hard and then Rolling Over and Playing Dead.



"One's personal enjoyment is a very small thing, but one's personal happiness is a very important thing. Those only are happy who have their minds fixed on some object rather than their own happiness."

TEMPTING DISHES

Apples are so common and so generally found in any market that we are apt to slight and undervalue them. There is no more tempting garnish for a luncheon dish or for dinner than a rosy-cheeked stewed or baked apple on the dinner plate with the roast. These are prepared by cooking them gently until tender with the skins left on or partly removed to keep them from bursting. When tender, carefully remove the red skins (of course they should be of the red-skinned variety) and scrape the red with a knife or spoon from the inside of the skin. Paint it back on the cheek of the apple and it makes the attractive "apple in bloom."

Apple Souffle.—Core, peel and stew four tart apples in just enough water to prevent burning. Pass through a sieve. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, stir and cook until clear. Add one cupful of hot apple sauce sweetened to taste and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Remove from the fire, add three well-beaten eggs and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish; bake until puffed and a delicate brown; serve at once.

Split Pea Soup.—Take one pint of dry legumes, one onion, one-half head of celery, three tablespoonfuls of flour, the same of butter, one-half can of strained tomato and one cupful of cream. Soak the peas over night, drain and simmer until tender, stirring often. When the peas are tender, fry the onion until tender, also the celery cut fine, in a little beef fat. Add to the soup and cook until smooth. Put through a sieve, add the butter and flour cooked until smooth, the tomato and the cream. Serve hot with toasted wafers.

Fish Hash.—Put hot, salted, cooked potatoes through a ricer, add one egg to a pint of the potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt and pepper to season. Beat well and add an equal quantity of flaked fish. Fry in bacon fat and serve garnished with parsley.

Quick Action of Pianist.

An expert pianist has to cultivate his eye so as to see 1,500 notes or signs in a minute, while his fingers make at least 2,000 movements in the same space of time.

He Carried Her Bag.

saw him assist a woman—they walked together—he carried her bag. She wore a black cloth suit of extremely modish cut, a large hat swathed in a black lace veil. She walked with a jaunty stride that put Jane's healthy stride to shame.

Jane stared coldly at the approaching pair.

The truth must be confessed at last. Jane Woodland was of a very jealous nature. She loved David, and it hurt her to see him pay any attention to other women. He rarely did, for Jane filled his world completely.

"A smaller girl than I—and a lot prettier," thought Jane bitterly, as she drew back behind a pillar. Temptation prompted jealousy to act. Jane slipped around the station building, jumped into her car and whisked away in the green twilight.

As the road uncurled before her she seemed to see those two figures, the slender, pretty girl and David walking together.

Suppose she went back and met them—the girl might be some one in the village whom David had met, or she might be a cousin.

David had no cousins.

She wondered what they would do—take Steve Brown's taxiab perhaps, but they certainly would not have the effrontery to come to the Woodlands. Having come to this conclusion, Jane glanced behind her and saw them walking along the path behind her. The girl wore gray silk stockings and gray suede slippers.

PARK THEATRE

The final showings of the Paramount picture, "West of the Water Tower," starring Glenn Hunter, will take place this afternoon and evening. Ernest Torrence, May McAvoy, George Fawcett and Zasu Pitts are featured in support of the star. The story is of western small town life, rivaling anything similar that has ever been done before. In addition to the feature picture there is a two-reel comedy entitled, "The Ladies' Man" and also the International News.

A photoplay of great historical interest is "Wild Bill Hickok," a Paramount picture with William S. Hart in the stellar role which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. It gives audiences intimate glimpses of famous American statesmen, soldiers and others. It has educational value as well in depicting the trials and hardships of the western frontier in the late sixties.

Bull Montana in "Two Johns" and the Latest in News, form part of this program—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

The great postoffice story, "Loyal Lives" is on today. It is a story of devotion—the devotion to service of Daniel O'Brien, letter carrier. Teeming with romance of the post road, it visualizes for the first time on the screen the heroic daring of workers in the United States Mail.

O'Brien, the letter carrier, is the friend of all; the bringer of welcome messages and sad ones, too, to those on his route. Vital though he is to their lives, yet he remains an enigma to those he serves. Few know his cares and woes. His struggles on his small salary to provide for his family and to rear a waif found on his doorsteps are told in "Loyal Lives." In return for his kindness to a widowed mother, her son, a mail robber, forces a marked \$20 bill taken from the mails on O'Brien when he is injured in service and retired. O'Brien is arrested. His son is forced to drop his dreams to be an engineer, and goes to work as a railway mail clerk. Two stirring robberies follow—one on a mail train, the other on a postoffice. The end is a very satisfactory one to the spectators.

"The Spider and the Rose," coming for Wednesday and Thursday is a thrilling and joyous picture. The son of a Governor of California, in early days, joins revolutionists to oust a scheming secretary, who deceives the Governor and oppresses the people. His sweetheart, thinking to save him, inadvertently betrays him to the authorities, and the revolutionists are imprisoned, believing him a traitor. He is thrown into the sea, but is saved. He effects the escape of his comrades and in a thrilling finish ousts the secretary, who has usurped the governorship, and returns his father to office, winning the girl.

Coming next week that great Alaskan story, "The Spoilers," by Rex Beach—adv.

American Boy Child at Seventeen.

In America a boy is still a child at seventeen. In England he is a man, with a man's air, a man's costume and a man's interests, having put away childish things, which still exist in spite of his clothes. He does not get tearing down the street in his long trousers and high hat as would an American boy if he was initiated into the same costume at the same age.

An American boy would (and let us hope he always will) destroy the whole effect and would run around the corner to the nearest pump to measure the fluid capacity of his wonderful headpiece or to fill it with luscious stolen fruit—Exchange.

American Milk in Hungary.

American evaporated milk has scored a hit in Hungary. There is a great scarcity of fresh milk and there has always been a prejudice against the canned article which is in extensive use in the United States and other countries, but recently a quantity of evaporated milk was sent there through the American relief, and it has made its way into public favor. Preparations are being made to take large quantities of it, as it has been shown that it can be sent there at a cost much less than the dairy product can be obtained.

Appreciation.

"John, dear, do you enjoy the Welsh rabbit I made?"

"Darling! And the biscuits! Enjoy them? Why, I couldn't sleep all night for thinking about them!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Solve the Servant Problem

ADVERTISE IN OUR HELP WANT COLUMN.

Club Organizers Wanted

To secure subscribers in every neighborhood for the National Republican paper. A profitable work for women who desire to serve the Republican cause. For particulars write THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, 425 2nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On the Six-Ten Train

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(©, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jane drove the big car up the long hill to the railroad station and backed it skillfully to the platform among the hundred other motors waiting for the express to come in. David Perry often came down for a week-end at the Woodland's suburban place, and since his engagement to Jane had been announced it was Jane who invariably met him at the station.

Sometimes there were other guests for the Woodlands, or perhaps it would be merely one of the family, Mr. Woodland or young Roland, or Sally, but they usually fell into the background of unimportance. David and Jane and Joy rode together.

Jane was looking particularly lovely this afternoon; she wore a new frock, and a soft flopping country-hat that made a frame for her bewitching face.

"Six-ten's late," remarked the baggage-master-station-agent-telegrapher, with a knowing look at Jane Woodland.

Jane smiled and dimpled. Peter Hornbeak knew that the six-ten was David's train. She walked up and down the long platform, stopping to speak to a few friends here and there, and then stood gazing down the line.

The train came rushing in, bringing a breath of excitement and bustle from the big city. Jane saw David's towering form emerge from a rear coach,

slowly the congregation dispersed. In the porch the Woodlands lingered to greet their friends. Jane would have hurried on to avoid David, but her mother plucked her back.

"Jane, my dear, I want to introduce you to Mrs. Churchill, David's grandmother. Susan, this is my youngest daughter," murmured Mrs. Woodland, with justifiable pride.

"Delighted, my dear. David has told me about you. Where is the boy? He brought me to church in that flash little car of his—he has had it stored at Agatha's. I refuse to return in it. Take your little Jane home, Davy, and I'll go back with the old folks. Agatha will come, too!"

Jane stared at the absurd little figure, tricked out in its girlish clothes. Behind the lace veil shimmered a sweet, lined face and graying hair. How pitiful it was to cling so firmly to passing youth!

"Well, good-by, granny. Sorry about the mad ride. Jane likes the little car; eh, Jane?"

But Jane's shamed eyes were watching the jaunty, swinging gait of David's grandmother tilting along on high-heeled shoes. When she lifted her gaze to his at last David was smiling. "Well?" he asked.

"Your grandmother?" she laughed tremulously, and this time she believed it.

Elizabeth of England was at first extremely skeptical as to its value as fuel.

In olden days the lord mayor of London was one of the sovereign's most trusted henchmen, and at times many strange duties have fallen to his lot. One of the quaintest was devised by Queen Elizabeth, says London Tit-Bits.

Until her reign coal was almost unknown in the south of England, though sea coal was gathered regularly from the shore and used in the North.

One day a Northumberland subject sent her a consignment of coal. The queen saw it burn on the hearth and enjoyed its pleasant glow. "Can it be used for cooking?" she asked. She was assured that it could.

But she was a cautious person. She sent a quantity to her lord mayor, ordering him to use it for cooking his own dinner and to report to her whether food treated in this way was fit for human consumption!

Not until the lord mayor had reported that he had eaten and survived would she have coal used in the royal kitchen.

Expert Advice.

Two men, neither of whom could be considered of championship class, and whose knowledge of the rules of the royal and ancient game of golf was no more accurate than was the technique of the various shots, were standing at the first tee. One of the men, taking a vicious swing, sliced to such an extent that the ball struck an oak tree back across the tee, and the player in question caught the ball in his hand. With a bewildered look on his face he turned to his opponent and asked: "What shall I do now?" His opponent, with no intention of joking, replied, "Tee it up, hit it again and then put your hands in your pockets."

"The Poetry of Earth."

If it be true, as some poets think, that every spot on earth is full of poetry, then it is certainly also true that each place has its own distinctive measure; an indigenous meter, so to speak, in which, and in which only, its poetry will be truly set or sung. There are surely woods which are like stately sonnets, and others of which the truth would best be told in tender lyrics, brooks which are jocund songs, and mountains which are Odes to immortality.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

The Old Job Again.

Mike—I've been sacked, Pat! Pat—Then what'll ye do, Mike! Mike—I'll just go back to my former job.

Pat—And what was that? Mike—Lookin' for work, begorra!—London Answers.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences. Apply 12 ELM STREET. 9-12

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OUR GUM DIGGERS have just arrived from the Northern Maine woods with a nice lot of Pure Spruce Gum. Mail orders promptly filled at 50 cents per ounce. C. H. MOOR & CO., Druggists, Rockland. 10-12

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TO secure subscribers in every neighborhood for the National Republican paper. A profitable work for women who desire to serve the Republican cause. For particulars write THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, 425 2nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 7-12

"I must apologize; I came on the six-ten, but did not see you, dear."

"I was there—I saw you—but you were so absorbed," upbraided Jane.

"Jane Woodland!" he breathed, sharply.

"Well, you were busily engaged, were you not?"

"Yes, in a way. My grandmother came down with me and I was going to ask you to drop her off at my Aunt Agatha's. Didn't you see? So we walked along the road until a taxiab picked us up."

"Your grandmother?" repeated Jane incredulously. "Your grandmother!" she added in scornful disbelief.

"Yes, now, Jane, that I have explained this, you can see your mistake, can't you?"

"I don't know what you mean about my mistake, Mr. Perry," she said in her coldest tone.

"Has it reached the Mr. Perry stage?" he asked furiously. "What is the next move?"

"For me to return your ring, which I shall do in the morning," said Jane, with her eyes full of tears, which, of course, David could not see.

"Very well," he answered, and rang off.

The next day being Sunday, Jane went to church and had the pleasure of seeing David sitting in his Great-aunt Agatha's pew, with the strange girl beside him. Jane saw that David was very attentive to the slim young thing in black, and a grim despair seized her.

She wondered if it occurred to David that they—David and Jane—had planned to be married in this very church in September? Why, they had decided upon the floral decorations, the ushers, the guests, the music—everything had been carefully thought out. What happy times they had had, too.

Slowly the congregation dispersed. In the porch the Woodlands lingered to greet their friends. Jane would have hurried on to avoid David, but her mother plucked her back.

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Eastern Oil Burner Co., 187 Pine Street, Providence, R. I. 9-11

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States, a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

ROCKLAND FIRE ALARM

26 Main Street, Corner Limerock
27 Head of Railroad Wharf
29 Cor. South Main and Mechanic
33 Tillson

In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, the department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicales, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will serve supper tomorrow evening at the usual hour. The housekeepers will be Mrs. A. J. Bird, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. W. F. Spear, Mrs. T. L. McBeath, Mrs. O. F. Hills, Mrs. Ensign Otis, Mrs. Russell Bartlett, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. Lena Sargent, Mrs. Forrest Thurston.

Miss Gertrude Lowe, a student at Gorham Normal School, is convalescing from the mumps at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lowe, Talbot avenue.

The Chapin Class meets Wednesday evening with Mrs. Dorothy Smalley, Broadway.

Miss Edith Bicknell went to Portland yesterday, where she will visit friends.

The Kallioch class meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Cassens, Camden street, to sew.

Scott Young of Matineux, who has been spending the weekend in town, with his sisters, the Misses Young left yesterday morning for Portland and Gorham, where he will visit his daughter, Miss Julia Young.

Mrs. F. W. Angell returned last night to Portland, after spending the weekend with Mrs. Rhama Philbrick.

Mrs. Etta Melman left last night for her home in Halifax, having spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philbrick.

The meeting of the Shakespeare Society scheduled for last night was deferred on account of the severe weather.

Fred M. Blackington has returned from a business trip of several weeks duration to Miami, Fla., and a pleasant visit in Boston and vicinity.

A very pretty party was given at the home of Mrs. N. L. Witham Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy's 6th birthday. The afternoon was spent with games. Last but not least the children formed in line and marched to a tastefully decorated dining room, the color scheme of which was pink and white. Refreshments consisted of a large birthday cake, ice cream, fancy cookies and candies. Miss Dorothy was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mrs. William H. Rhodes and Miss Mildred Gillette were awarded the prizes at a two-table auction party given by Mrs. Geneva Huke Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice M. Spear left Monday for Everett, Mass., for a visit with Mrs. George W. Brown.

J. C. Harman and family of Stonington are in Rockland for the winter, with apartments at Mrs. Minnie Miles, Ocean street. Mr. Harman, who is a former member of the Maine Legislature, is engaged in the lobster business.

Charles A. Mitchell returned last week from Boston, considerably improved by the medical treatment he has lately been undergoing.

Senator Chatto of Portland, returning from a down east trip, is a guest at the Thorndike Hotel on his way home.

Mrs. C. W. Orbeton returned home from Lewiston Monday, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earle Ludwick, for the past two weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Fernald who had also been the guest of Mrs. Ludwick for a few days.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Cates thought they needed a little "cheer up" Monday evening, so Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McInire, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrifield, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgins, Allie Blackington, Nettie Freeman and Etta Blackington, with the thermometer at zero, wended their way to upper Pleasant street. It certainly was a surprise for Jim and from now on we think he will steadily improve in health, if laughing helps. Cards, music, confounding stories and a buffet lunch passed the evening away too quickly. On the way home, arriving at the car track with "no car in sight as usual" the members of the party decided to walk the mile to town. Excited by the good fresh breeze and hike they arrived home, wondering "who'll be the next?"

ALLIE M. (BARROWS) SHAW

Allie M. (Barrows) Shaw, a native of Rockville, wife of A. F. Shaw of Rockland, Mass., died suddenly in York Village, Jan. 9, at the age of 48 years. She was the daughter of William and Amelia (Peery) Barrows of Rockville and spent her early years in that village where she possessed many friends. She was married to A. F. Shaw and with him and her parents spent a number of years in Iowa, Michigan and Tennessee. While in the West she acquired a great love for horses and became a superb horsewoman. On her return she engaged in business in Newburyport, Mass., conducting a gift shop successfully until her health gave out under the strain and she was subjected to years of nervous invalidism, spent largely at the home of her parents at York Village.

Deceased left besides a husband, two children, Frances aged 18, and Malcolm aged 16, and several cousins in this city, including Mrs. Emily H. Frohock, Mrs. David Talbot, Miss Maud Pratt, Harry Pratt, William Barrows and Orland Barrows. Interment will be made in the spring in the family lot at Rockville.

The Davis Garment shop, corner of Main and Elm streets, is now having a final clean-up on furs, suits, coats, dresses and a few fur coats.—adv.

SPEAR'S SHOE STORE

379 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

Our Annual Shoe Sale Is Now On in Full Swing

ALL THIS WEEK

HIGHEST GRADE SHOES AT CHEAP SHOE PRICES

CHICK SPEAR, Prop.

THE SEASON'S COLORS

Black and White in Vogue, But Emerald Green Has Chance of Lifetime.

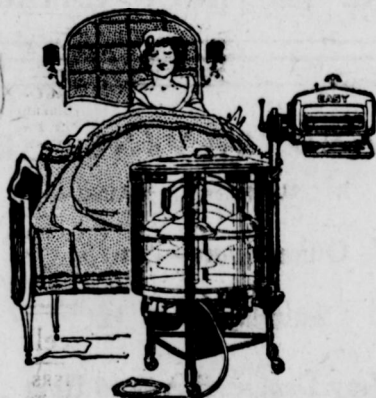
There is no question about the vogue of black and white, says the Dry Goods Economist.—It is perhaps the most important combination of the season. Black and red is also being featured, and abroad red alone is much seen both for dresses and for hats. It is prophesied that red and white will prove one of our best sports combinations, but the entire red costume is believed by many to be too vivid for our taste. Possibly it is too warm for our climate.

Emerald green has the chance of a lifetime to make an impression this season, as the jewel itself is newly fashionable. All may not be emeralds that look green, but there are enough handsome imitations and synthetic stones to make a very good showing. Jewelers' windows and the fingers of noted actresses who set styles indicate the emerald vogue.

Chinese blue holds its own remarkably well, and by the same token it is expected that yellow in the Oriental shade will take a prominent position. Cocoa holds over, yielding a little to rosewood, café au lait, shell, and allied tones. Navy blue is often selected for suits and street dresses. Purple and mauve tones are considered good for afternoon and evening.

The low style of hair dressing with the hair pulled over the ears and drawn back from the forehead is the most fashionable. Next is bobbed hair. This remains the great vogue. Suggestions of the 1830 high coiffure, with puff across the top of the head, the hair parted and drawn down over the ears is occasionally seen; but the prevailing vogue is still entirely for an undulated hair arrangement drawn off the forehead, pulled low over the ears and coiled at the nape of the neck. Very few headresses are worn in the evening but a marked revival of interest in the evening turban is noted. In these, as in millinery, the Russian influence is the note, and the high tiara effects are cleverly carried out in metal and in satin turbans. The Oriental turban in metal cloth, metal brocade and black satin, with heavy coil of the fabric around the top, frequently surmounted by an aigrette as well, is also in vogue.—Dry Goods Economist.

What the "EASY" Means in Your Home



The housewife knows that the happiness of the home depends greatly upon her health and strength. That is why the present day housewife, more and more, is turning to the "EASY" Electric Washer to do the strenuous work on wash-day.

Additional hours of rest and recreation are thus hers to enjoy.

Ask us about our low terms which make it as easy to own the "EASY" as it is to use it.

Central Maine Power Co.

At Any of Our 32 Stores

REJOICING IN LIBERTY

Residents Pleased At Prospects Of a Community Hall Being Built.

About all that is being talked about in Liberty is the new community building that will be erected between now and next summer. This live and up-and-coming village has everything to make life pleasant except a suitable public meeting place. There is no hall suitable for large affairs or for a moving picture or any other kind of a show. The High School girls and boys have no place to play basketball, and the citizens have to climb two flights of stairs to vote.

Prominent residents decided to overcome these disadvantages and have formed a corporation to be known as the Liberty Community Association the object being the erection of a community building. The capitalization is \$10,000 with shares at \$10 each and non-assessable. The plan is to sell \$400 worth of stock and have as many men, women and children of school age as possible represented among the stockholders.

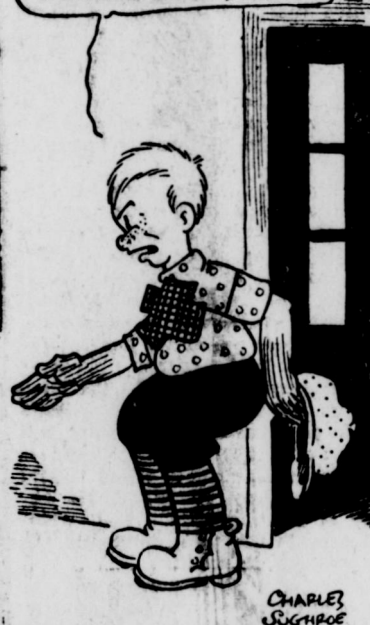
Tentative plans call for a one-story building about 40 by 75 feet, with basement. On the first floor space will be reserved for a stage. Anterooms, ticket office and moving-picture booth will be near the entrance. It is planned to use the hall for entertainments, town meetings and picture shows. The grange already has agreed to hire it for one night a week for meetings.

It is believed that a building of the character described can be built for about \$4000 and may be improved from time to time from whatever accrued earnings there may be and perhaps additional subscriptions. The lumber is now being sawed and most of the money is in sight.

The community hall idea is attracting the attention of other towns, and Liberty soon will have a hall it can call "ours."

MICKIE SAYS—

HEY, LISSSEN! WE LIKE T' BE SOCIABLE AND ALL THAT, BUT OUR READERS ARE PAYIN' US GOOD MONEY TO GY OUT A NEWSY PAPER 'N WE CAN'T DO IT 'N ENTERTAIN A GANG O' LOAFERS BOTH, SEE?



This Paper Prints ALL the News ALL the Time.

Its Readers Have Confidence In the Matter Appearing in Its Columns. Gain the Advantage of This Confidence by Advertising Your Business in It.

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

CONTINUATION JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Wednesday, January 23, will be the last day of our January Clearance Sale.

Your last chance to purchase seasonable merchandise at bargain prices.

Many new lots of merchandise put in to replace those sold.

W. C. Hewitt & Co.

BENJAMIN H. HALL

In the death of Benjamin H. Hall, the town of Rockport has lost a highly respected citizen. He was a man of character and sound judgment, always holding to his convictions, and is spoken of in the highest terms by his associates. He had a kindly and social disposition, was a loyal and dependable friend and a good neighbor, always one of the first to lend a helping hand, or come to the aid of one in trouble, or distress. He was much interested in town affairs and in the questions of the day, particularly enjoying the discussion of current topics.

A severe cold was contracted which resulted in double pneumonia, and his sudden death was a shock to the community.

Deceased was born June 22, 1882, and was a life-long resident of Glen Cove. He was the fifth child of Capt. and Mrs. William B. Hall. He was married in 1912 to Miss Helen Small of Camden, and since that time has resided in his house on Warrenton street. He was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife and mother, also a brother, Edwin B. of Rockland, and two sisters, Miss Adah F. of Andover, Mass., Miss Emily V. of Glen Cove and a niece, Margaret F. Stevens, of Warren. He was an affectionate husband, thought much of his family, and brothers more devoted to each other than he and his brother are seldom seen. He graduated from Rockport High School in the Class of 1900, was vice president of his class, and had been president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Hall was a 32nd degree Mason having belonged to most of the Masonic bodies including those of the Scottish Rite, and was particularly active in the order. He joined St. Paul's Lodge of Rockport in 1904, when 21, and became master three years later and at the time of his death was treasurer of the lodge. Every meeting was attended by him whenever it was possible. Mr. Hall was one of the prime movers in getting the new Masonic building, and has served as trustee a number of times. It was said, when he attended the Masonic Grand Lodge, as Master of St. Paul's, that he was the youngest master of a lodge in the State of Maine. He belonged to Koy-stone Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Camden, King Hiram Council, No. 6, Royal and Select Masters of Rockland and Golden Rod Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Rockland.

He was a charter member and regular attendant of Penobscot View Grange, a past master and the present gatekeeper and has held offices in the Loyal Temperance League of

Glen Cove and the Glen Cove Social Center. In November he became a member of the Baptist Men's League of Rockland and he was also a member of the Ku Klux Klan and of Local Union, No. 1066, Carpenters and Joiners of America, being one of the present trustees. He had been a member of the Rockport Board of Health and was firewarden of the town. He was a Republican and one of the election clerks, representing that party at the polls.

The funeral took place at his late residence Sunday afternoon, Rev. Ernest F. Smith, pastor of the Camden Methodist Episcopal church, officiating, and was largely attended. Members of his lodge, the Grange and the union each attended in a body and the other organizations were represented. The floral tributes were many and of great beauty. The burial was at Sea View cemetery, the hearse being Charles E. Gregory and Herbert N. Brazier of Glen Cove, and J. Carleton Davis and Edwin H. Bowers of Rockport.

Robert U. Collins is prepared to render assistance in making out income tax returns. adv. tf.

TO LET

STOREHOUSE at rear of Masonic Block, Rockland. Two floors 100 ft. long, 35 ft. wide. Would prefer to let the whole building to one party.

TELEPHONE 457

64-1f

PARK

MATINEE, 10c, 17c
EVENING 10c, 17c, 22c
THREE SHOWS—2:00, 6:45, 8:30

One of the Best Photoplays of the Season
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"
With :
GLENN HUNTER, MAY McAVOY and ERNEST TORRENCE
NEWEST IN COMEDY LATEST IN NEWS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

A Paramount Picture

WILLIAM S. HART
"Wild Bill Hickok"

Bill Hart's hero again to welcome his old friends and make new ones. It's his first picture since his retirement and a rousing one! With a great cast and Pinto, the famous Hart pony.

ALSO :
BULL MONTANA in "TWO JOHNS"
LATEST IN CURRENT EVENTS

FRI.-SAT.—PRISCILLA DEAN in "THE WHITE TIGER"
COMING SOON—"IF WINTER COMES"

HOUSE PLANTS



Add much to the charm of your home. During this month a Cyclamen, Primrose, Bright Colored Cineraria or even a Fern or Foliage Plant will give you much pleasure and will fill in most gracefully those dark days between the Christmas greens and the first daffodils.

We have some good Cinerarias coming on and we want to get them across to you before they are fully in bloom that you may enjoy them the longest possible time.

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP
"SILSBY'S"

399 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND
(Next door to the Western Union)

H. M. DE ROCHEMONT

106 Pleasant Street

PLUMBING

HEATING

Telephone 244-W.

e-o-d-tf-117

ARMY AND NAVY STORE

THE KATZ WHISKERS IN QUALITY AND PRICE REDUCTION FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Men's 36 inch Sheepskin Coats \$8.95
Overcoats made from Genuine Navy Blue Melton \$16.75
English Army Blankets \$2.75
Heavy All Wool Lumbermen's Shirts \$3.50
Leather Jerkins \$2.95

A FULL LINE OF LADIES' AND MEN'S HOSIERY
ALSO MEN'S SHOES AND MOCCASINS

Plenty of Manila Rope, Anchors, Chain, Canvas Awnings and Covers always on hand.
ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. OPEN EVENINGS
All Goods Guaranteed New and of the Best Quality.

SHAPIRO BROS.

59 Tillson Ave., Rockland. Opp. John Bird Co. Tues & Thurs

ARMY AND NAVY STORE

OLD STONECUTTING DAYS

Thomas J. Lyons Tells of Utopian Period For Granite Workers In The Early Seventies.

The January issue of The Granite Cutters' Journal contains the second installment of Thomas J. Lyons' articles, entitled "Looking Backward." The former Vinalhaven man indulges in the following reminiscences.

The friendly reception that my communication for the Journal received last month encourages me to "come again" as you suggest, with a continuation of a recital of my experiences and reminiscences of the long ago. The first wages that I received as a granite worker was for my services as a quarryman on the quarry at East Boston (so called) for several years operated by Joseph Leopold Company of New York for paving and dimension stock. This was in the favorable months of the year 1866, I was 15 years old in the middle of the season. The firm consisted of Wm. H. Paige and Wm. E. Avery. There were two or three regular quarrymen employed and these with the boy Lyons, a teamster and a big pair of oxen furnished material enough to keep six or eight cutters busy cutting pointed platforms for the "sidewalks of New York."

There was no rattle of machinery, no derricks to operate, nothing but the most primitive methods for the production and handling of the stone was used. This quarry at the present time is a magnificent illustration of the wonderful development of the methods introduced for the production of granite during the past fifty years and is one of the two bright spots in the splendid granite properties of the State of Maine that is enjoying enlarged and continuous prosperity; the other plant is in the same town, is in the same line of business and is operated by one of the town's highly respected, one hundred per cent and more Scotch Americans, Joseph S. Black.

At these quarries hundreds of men are employed continuously when the weather will permit and millions of paving stones are produced annually. All of the latest improved machinery and methods of production and manufacture are used, the old time methods of teaming have given place to steam propelled trains for the transportation of the product to the shipping points. The stone close grained and of fine color is especially favorable for the purpose for which it is used and the supply is apparently inexhaustible, although it is worked up at a tremendous rate of speed.

Fifty years ago the paving cutters were almost exclusively natives of the British Isles, today the majority are

Swedes, good workmen and good citizens. Many of the men of the younger generation of granite cutters have adopted paving cutting and prefer it to the old trade, the work is very healthful, no tuberculosis is developed, the men work out in the air each having a separate banker alongside of the railroad track. Many of them use awnings to protect them from the rain, they do not fear the rays of the sun as there is generally a cool sea breeze, the working season averages from eight to nine months and during this time many of them earn more money than the average traveling granite cutter. If I were a young man and had a desire to work at the granite business my choice without hesitation would be paving cutting. This chapter may appear to some of our readers to be a little out of tune with our regular correspondence, but as it is so closely associated with my early activities I could not help from a recital of same, however, after I get my ideas brightened up a bit I promise that I will get down to a line of thought close enough to trade matters to be of interest to both our modern and old time members.

At the close of the working season in 1866 it was proposed by my employers that I should go to school the winter term, which was the only opportunity the boys had to go to school fifty years ago. The proposition was highly pleasing to me as my education up to that time had been acquired by less than one year's attendance at school, so I entered into an agreement to work six months the following summer learning to cut stone and for pay they would send me to school, board me through the winter and my apprentice period and give me a suit of clothes. This proposition would not be very appealing to the boys of the present generation. This in dollars and cents amounted to \$1.25 per day but it figured a great deal more than that to me and no "Rhodes Scholarship" ever conferred a higher honor upon any student than the prize "Paige and Avery" awarded to me when they gave me the opportunity to attend a winter term of school under an American system of free schools. It is needless for me to say that I made the most of my opportunity, as I was well aware that it would be my last.

At the expiration of my apprenticeship I continued working at \$3.50 per day, not so bad for a boy of sixteen. The years from 1871 to 1876 were no doubt the Utopian period for granite cutters, it was the time of government contracts. The work was done under what was known as the fifteen per cent system, something after the

ALLEN'S LUNG
HEALER SAVES
BOY'S LIFE
Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Restored To Health After Being Given Up.

The king of remedies is constantly adding many to its army of saved. The story of Mrs. Greenlaw's is only one of many that have come to our notice the last few years. Read what she says:

"My 17-year-old son was taken last March with a bad cold and cough and got so sick that he had to give up his job in the store of Eastman Bros. & Bancroft. He coughed so that he could not eat nor sleep and looked like death. After trying everything friends told me about, he continued to get worse and I finally gave up all hope of his recovery. Finally a friend gave him a bottle of Allen's Lung Healer and by the time it was half used his hoarseness disappeared. He kept on taking it and in two months his cough was gone and he began to get fat.

He worked out through the summer and went back to work in the store in September, a well boy, all of which is due to Allen's Lung Healer. It is a wonderful medicine, worth a great deal of praise. It saved this boy's life and I cannot recommend it too highly for bad coughs and colds. It is also good for building up the body.

CARRIE M. GREENLAW,
513 Westbrook St., So. Portland, Me.
Sold in Rockland by the Kiltredge Pharmacy; in Camden by Boynton's Pharmacy.

methods pursued in the ship-building plants during the World War. The contractors furnished the rough stock at so much per cubic foot. The government leased the plants, furnished everything necessary for the cutting and upon every dollar expended paid the contractors fifteen cents. The work was all done by hand labor and was supposed to be first class in every particular. Twelve cut work was quite common and gages were often used to a sixty-fourth of an inch, fifteen-sixteenths, was a very common dimension. Good monumental cutters were lost on this class of work as they were not used to being confined to close dimensions. It took time to do this work and this is better understood when we explain that it took about four years for a large crew of men to complete one of these contracts.

The thought occurs to me relative to the great benefit claimed to be conferred upon the granite industry through the introduction of machinery. Under present modern working methods those government contracts would not have lasted over two years; on the other hand the job for New York city recently completed at Stonington, Maine, if done on the fifty year ago plan would have furnished employment for a large crew of men for at least three or four years. The East River bridge commenced in 1871 took about seven years to complete. The Eads bridge at St. Louis, took nearly as long and is said that men grew from young manhood to old age working on the State Capitol building at Albany, N. Y. The Albany job as I remember it, was \$5 per eight hours, but the man whose grappling irons found holding ground on that job had to be some thing of a politician and have other like qualifications. There ought to be some of our old members who can tell us about the Albany job. Wages on the government work at Vinalhaven were from \$3.50 to \$4.25 per 10 hours.

At this time there was a government law providing that eight hours should constitute a day's work for all work done for, or on behalf of the United States. We knew nothing of this until about the month of June, 1872, just on the eve of a Presidential election, when orders came to put us on the eight hour basis without loss of pay; this continued for about one year and then we were put back on the ten hour system without increase of pay. It was here that the agitation commenced for the "back pay," that we claimed for the two hours overtime that we worked. These claims never were adjusted, but I believe and always have, that there never was a more legal claim against the government.

CITIZEN'S TRAINING CAMP

One-Third of Quota Secured With the Campaign Hardly Started.

The Massachusetts National Guard will actively cooperate with the Citizens' Military Training Camps Officer in obtaining candidates for the 1924 Camps. An invitation to assist in a similar way has been sent to the National Guard authorities of the other New England States, and response has already been received from Adjutant General Hanson, of Maine, in which he says that all officers and unit commanders will be asked to get candidates.

The enthusiasm which High School authorities at many points in New England are showing is remarkable, as testifying to their appreciation of the beneficial effect on the students last year. The Military Training Camps Association in receipt of many letters from principals promising assistance, and it is expected that many candidates will come from these sources.

With the campaign hardly started nearly one-third of the quota have already sent in their names. Those who are interested but have not yet applied may have to hurry their papers to avoid being placed on a waiting list. All inquiries will be answered if addressed to the Officer in Charge, Citizens' Military Training Camps Affairs, Army Base, Boston 9, Mass.

A CAMDEN CORPORATION

The Bay View Garage Company, organized at Rockland, to deal in autos and carry on a general machine repair business in Camden. Capital stock, \$45,000, of which \$35,000 is common and \$10,000 preferred; par value of shares, \$100; three shares subscribed; directors—Alan L. Bird of Rockland; treasurer, Jessie M. Stewart of Thomaston; and Lillian B. Barter of Rockland.

These small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

MAINE'S SUPERPOWER

A Maine Example Showing the Local Advantage of Seeking the Broader Market.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.

Hon. Charles E. Gurney, Chairman of the Maine Commission of Water Power, has been invited to develop its resources alone or in partnership is a practical kind of question. Being a Maine Yankee myself, I know the force of any argument that appeals both to the community pocketbook and to the civic conscience. We like to realize that what pays is also morally right. I think the argument in support of the superpower interstate development of power resources is the kind of a double argument; it pays and it's right.

Considering then, the welfare side of the argument first, let me present the facts that show unmistakably just what is Maine's immediate advantage in utilizing its water powers.

The possibilities of long distance transmission in up-to-date practice make water power no longer a localized resource. The power of electricity has expanded and this larger market warrants larger power plants than any local demand would warrant. Frankly, I can understand "small-town stuff" better than I can some larger affairs. So I'll ask the privilege of illustrating this principle of an expanded market and the full utilization thus made practicable by some facts from home. I refer to the Skowhegan development and will repeat the statement I once used in talking with Governor Parkhurst.

Under conditions such as have prevailed generally on the water power sites in northern New England there were formerly at the Skowhegan Falls perhaps 25 wheels, large and small, with an installed capacity of about 3500 horsepower. The hydraulic head for these wheels was from 12 to 22 feet and the old wheels are believed to have had an over-all efficiency of 30 per cent. Today, the model power house at Skowhegan contains four turbo-generators of 4250 horsepower each, with room for a fifth; the head is 25 feet now and will be eventually 32 feet; the present water wheel efficiency is 90 per cent and the over-all efficiency is probably 91 per cent. An effective installed capacity of 21,000 horsepower is substituted for the old 3500 horsepower. To complete the comparison between the old and the new, the annual output of power at the Skowhegan plant is already five times what the old wheels furnished to industry.

Yet there is a larger aspect of this full utilization of the Skowhegan Falls. The local demand for industrial power was fully met by using a small fraction of the natural energy available here and even that fraction was wastefully used. Nor could any immediate demand for more power for local use be forecast that would warrant the large outlay necessary to harness the Kennebec as it has now been harnessed. That large investment of capital was made feasible only when the need of electricity in the whole central Maine region had come to exceed the capacity of the natural power.

The lesson is plain indeed. Had the citizens of Skowhegan in town meeting assembled voted that no electricity generated within the town limits should be exported across the town lines, or had the County Commissioners taken similar action regarding the transmission of electric current across the boundaries of Somerset County, it takes no unusual vision to see that 80 per cent of the waters of the Kennebec would continue for many years to flow idly past the island where the modern power house now stands. Had Skowhegan sought to keep the water power to herself it would have continued in greater part to be like the talent wrapped in the napkin—unused capital.

One significant fact needs to be recorded: Skowhegan today is undoubtedly using more power and cheaper power than she was before the up-to-date development was completed. The policy of sharing this river-given energy with other communities at a distance seems to illustrate again the truth of the text that there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth. And it might be added that this power available for Skowhegan industries and Skowhegan homes is not only more abundant and cheaper but it is more reliable. Not only is the new station fully equipped and in less danger of breakdown than the old system of small water wheels, but the Skowhegan user of electric current is hitched up with the other stations including the steam stand-by station at Farmington. Better service as well as cheaper electricity has resulted from the substitution of the new system for the old.

In a small way, this modern and efficient development of the Skowhegan water power—its interconnection with a State-wide system of distribution—illustrates the superpower idea of insuring full utilization with maximum efficiency and economy. The joint result of long-distance transmission and interconnection is to hasten development and cheapen the product.

What, then, prevents the similar development of other power sites on our Maine rivers? Is the obstacle one of Nature's making or is it man-made?

Geo. Otis Smith.

Telephone Directory

CALL LIVE BUSINESS HOUSES WHOSE WATCHWORD IS SERVICE

Call 837-M
SEA VIEW GARAGE
Chevrolet Cars, parts and Service Station. Auto Accessories.
689 Main St., Rockland

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Call 238
Rockland Motor Mart
CADILLAC
BUICK 4 and 6 CYLINDER
PLEASURE CARS
G. M. C. TRUCKS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Call 238
Rockland Motor Mart
a full line of
ACCESSORIES AND TIRES

EXIDE BATTERIES

Call 238
Rockland Motor Mart
EXIDE BATTERIES
For Every Car
Special Prices on
RADIC BATTERIES

LAUNDRY WORK

Call 170
People's Laundry
17 Limerock Street
We do all kinds of Laundry Work. Family Washing a Specialty. Wet Wash. Rough Dry. Finish Flat Work. Shirts. Collars.

Call 127
THURSTON OIL CO.
Wholesale and Retail
Oils for All Purposes
GARGOYLE MOBILCIL
70-72 Tillson Ave. Rockland 98-ft

MOVING

MOVING
5 Auto Trucks for moving and long distance hauling of all kinds. We move you anywhere in New England. You save Crating, Time and Money.
H. H. STOVER CO.
Tel. 816 Union St., Rockland
Finest Equipment in Maine

MONUMENTS

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Monumental Works
Main Street
Thomaston, Me.
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

HARDWARE AND PAINTS

Telephone 208
SKIIS, SKI-SKATES
SNOW SHOVELS
H. H. Crie & Co.
456 Main Street, Rockland

GARAGE

Call 124
Dyer's Garage, Inc.
REPAIRING, STORAGE
AND SUPPLIES
Agent for
DODGE BROTHERS CARS

APPERSON



What About This Mechanical Gear-Shift

People everywhere are talking about the mechanical gear-shift on the Apperson. Those who have actually driven the car know it is the greatest innovation since the electric starter.

Nothing like it—shifting gears mechanically without taking hand from wheel or eyes from the road, with all possibility of "clashing" gears eliminated.

Operate this gear-shift yourself if for nothing more than to be able to talk intelligently about the most advanced engineering achievement today.

PRICES—Five Passenger Touring, \$1685;

Sedan, \$2400.

Completely equipped, delivered in Rockland.

If interested, ask for demonstration.

A. C. JONES

5 Talbot Avenue. Rockland. Tel. 576-R.

—and—
THE FIREPROOF GARAGE

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, - - - MAINE

Office Hours—9 to 3

Saturdays 9 to 12

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent

WANTED

to exchange new furniture for your old. We must keep our second hand department filled, and are willing to exchange new modern furniture for your old; also ranges and musical instruments.

V. F. STUDLEY

279-285 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND 63-12

Do you approve the winning plan in substance? (Put an X in the proper box)

Yes ☐

No ☐

Name (Please print)

Address

City State

Are you a voter?

Mail Promptly to

THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD

848 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Note: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them on a separate sheet.

WITH THE RADIO FANS

(By the Radio Editor)

A Vinalhaven fan, Harold L. Poole, sends me a fine letter under date of Jan. 14. Mr. Poole, who likes the radio column very much, has a three-tube Westinghouse R. C. set, which gives him unusual satisfaction. In the three months which he has been operating the set he has listed 50 stations, of which WGY is his favorite. Mr. Poole speaks highly of reception conditions on Vinalhaven, and notices very little interference from regenerative sets, although there are several within a radius of a mile from his home. The most distant station which he has picked up is WKAR of San Juan, Porto Rico.

The letter from Mr. Poole is very interesting and is exactly the kind I like to receive from readers of the column. With a locality of as good receiving conditions as Vinalhaven, and using a Westinghouse set, he must be enjoying almost perfect radio. I would like to hear from other fans on the islands and compare results with the fans here on the mainland.

During the week just past several readers have told me of receiving the new Westinghouse station, KFKX, at Hastings, Neb. Clarence Rackliff got them on one tube early in the week and Charles L. Robinson told me that he received it clearly a few nights ago. KFKX has been re-broadcasting the programs of KDKA of East Pittsburgh in quite a novel manner. The regular KDKA program which we hear on 325 meters is also sent out from station KFKX. The announcer at KFKX does below the usual broadcasting band and on this low meter is picked up by special receiving apparatus at KFKX. At this station it is amplified to broadcast strength and retransmitted by the Hastings station on 286 meters.

This idea was developed by Westinghouse engineers so that radio listeners in the area covered by the Hastings stations could have the advantage of the fine broadcast programs of the East Pittsburgh studios. Newspaper announcements regarding the broadcast system of these two stations has been made several times but have not been generally understood. Fans who pick up Hastings, Neb. station will hear the announcement and the program all the way from Hastings but it will invariably be the same program which at the same time is being broadcast by station KDKA. The announcer at KFKX does the announcing for that station after each selection and if he gives the call letters KFKX you can assure yourself that you are listening to the Westinghouse station at Hastings re-broadcasting the program of station KDKA.

In the blow of Wednesday night the guy wires on the 42-foot pole that supported one end of my antenna broke, and in the morning the whole works was down on the ground a tangled and twisted mess. To erect the pole again and put new guys into the frozen ground was hopeless so I enlisted the use of a neighbor's hay barn and strung up 200 feet. It was dubious about getting the low wave stations with this but on trying it out Thursday night I found that Shepherd Stores came in only a fraction different from their usual place on the dial. My former wire was only 75 feet long. How come?

I was overjoyed Tuesday night to hear echoes of popular dance music on the wave of WGY at about 6.45. The announcement made later revealed that these dinner concerts will be broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday evening by WGY from the two big hotels in Albany. They commence about 6.20 and last about an hour. Don't miss 'em. They're great.

The more I use the reversed feedback hookup designed by Tuska under the name Superdyne, and brought out recently in the Boston Globe, the better I like it. The circuit is unusually sensitive to long distance signals, is very selective and one stage of radio gives volume enough to operate a loud speaker on the more powerful stations within constant range. The best explanation of its operation comes from a local experimenter however, who says: "It's just like a safe, you've got to have the right combination on the dials, or your don't get anywhere."

WEAF can't be using the same system of broadcasting it was the first of last week. For a few nights it came in like WGY, and last night I picked it up several times and it was just audible.

Several new and highly efficient vacuum tubes have made their appearance on the market. Incidentally the Radio Corporation announces a cut in price on its tubes from \$6.50 to \$5. If tubes were down where they ought to be there wouldn't be much demand for anything but the old R. C. and Westinghouse standards.

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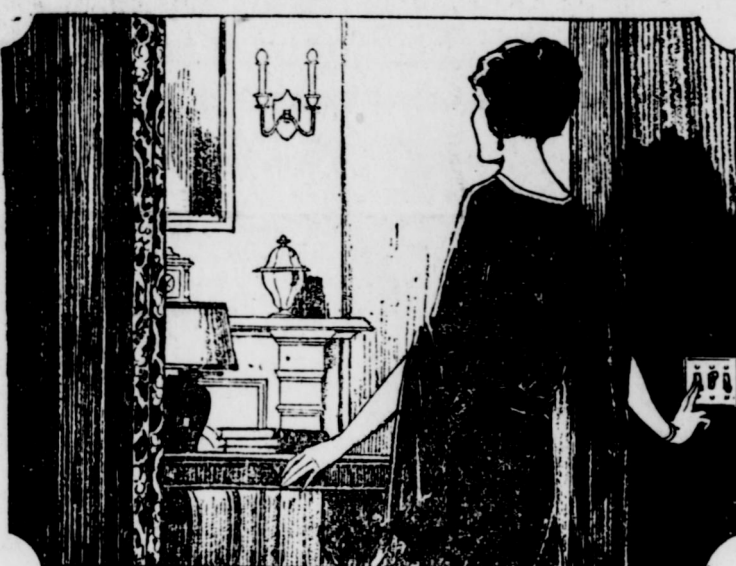
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